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The True Story —OF— Woodrow Wilson

By David Lawrence

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CHAPTER V.
When Woodrow Wilson twice thought of resigning the Presidency of the United States.

Dr. Wilson's conception of party leadership and party discipline was novel indeed. His favorite textbook in the college lecture room was Baghot's "English Constitution," representing British parliamentary theory as contrasted with our own. Often in the subsequent years of his political career, Woodrow Wilson revealed the unconscious influence of these studies of parliamentary government. From the days when the Underwood-Simmons tariff law and the Federal Reserve Act were under consideration he was ready to "read" one of his party or those who disagreed with his leadership. It persisted to the very end. To him it was an essential of party discipline. He maintained this notion even through the days of his illness expressing his views in a series of letters relating to the candidacy for renomination of certain United States Senators who had strayed from his leadership and occasionally approving others who had.

(Continued on page 19)

GREEN IS NAMED MENDOTA CHIEF TO SUCCEED DR. DRAKE

FORMER ASSISTANT IS APPOINTED BY CONTROL BOARD.

RECORD IS GOOD

War Hero Steps into Office Vacated by New Chief.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—Appointment of Dr. M. K. Green as superintendent of the Wisconsin Hospital for Insane here, to succeed Dr. Frank L. Drake, was announced today by the state board of control. The appointment is effective today. Dr. Green was temporary superintendent following the suspension of Dr. Drake a week ago. Dr. Raymond J. Kenney was designated chief of staff of the state.

(Continued on page 19)

LEE IS NAMED FOR WAUPUN WARDEN

Reformatory Superintendent to Be Head of State Prison.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison, Wis.—Oscar Lee, superintendent of the state reformatory at Green Bay, was appointed warden of the state prison by the state board of control today. He succeeds Guy S. Taft who has been acting warden in recent months. Earl H. Eklund, La Crosse, has been named superintendent of the Green Bay institution.

Acting Warden Taft will remain at the state prison as deputy warden, it was announced.

Warden Lee has been in state service for 15 years. He entered state service as parole agent of the state industrial school for boys at Winona and commanded it until 1917, when he was selected by the board of control to succeed Superintendent Hutton. In July, 1921, Mr. Lee was transferred to the superintendency of the state reformatory at Green Bay and has remained there since.

Earl Eklund, new superintendent of the state reformatory, has been at the state reformatory for six years. Before entering state service, he was employed at Lacrosse.

The appointment of Warden Lee followed an all day conference with the board of control yesterday. The appointment was made, it was said, on the board's initiative and was sought by Mr. Lee.

REPUBLIC IS PERSIAN AIM; SHAH ABSENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London.—The people of Persia are considering the fact that they repeated their abstention in Europe and are now considering whether they can afford to avoid complications with Germany's campaign of submarine warfare. Mr. Wilson was told that such a resolution might pass in direct opposition to his wishes. He talked again of resigning. Woodrow Wilson won both fights, however. Wilson, it is believed, either one he would have carried into effect the threat of resignation nobody knows. Subsequent events would seem to prove, however, he came at last to realize that unless the members of Congress resigned also and the country had an opportunity to pass judgment simultaneously on those who had disgraced the executive, the move would be futile.

Within his own party, on the other hand, Woodrow Wilson did consider his duty to appeal to the people to decide for or against his leadership. He wrote letters which were made public and used mainly the name of his son-in-law Senator Verdaman of Mississippi in the party primary campaign. He opposed several members of the House of Representatives who sought renomination on the democratic ticket. Some of these contests turned in his favor and some he lost. This did not swerve him from his conception of party leadership. He was the only one to stand on public questions during the last three years of his life never failed to respond to a request from democrats for an expression of opinion as to a democratic candidate for renomination who had opposed him. Typical of these were his bitter epistles on the party infidelity of Senator Jones, Andrew of Mississippi and John K. Shields of Tennessee both of whom had failed to support the Versailles treaty and League of Nations with or without reservations.

There was nothing personal in any of this. When he characterized Senator Smith as "not trust worthy" in his association in public life, he did not mean personally. No one had achieved a higher reputation.

(Continued on page 5)

AMERICANS SAVED FROM RIVER BOAT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hong Kong.—The British river steamer Keung Sun, bound from Hong Kong for Canton, with more than 700 passengers, struck a rock in dense fog last night and went down. All 700 passengers, men, women and children, were rescued by the crew. The ship was taken off by the steamer Kwangtung and safely landed at Canton.

AROUND WORLD FLIGHT STARTS ON MARCH 16

[CLOVER FIELD, Santa Monica, Calif.]

The U. S. Army mountaineer flight will start from Clover Field here Sunday, March 16, weather conditions in the north and mechanical conditions of the planes permitting, was officially announced here today by Lieut. Corliss C. Moseley, commander of the field.

Time for filing petitions will expire at midnight tonight.

REBEL CHIEF

FLITS MEXICO

New Orleans.—Attaches of the Mexican federal government announced that Rafael Zurbano, Captain-provisional president of the revolutionary government in Mexico, had arrived in New Orleans from the frontier, which he had fled.

LENTEN SEASON BEGINS MARCH 5

The 1924 Lenten season opens Wednesday March 5 which is Ash Wednesday and continues until April 9, Easter Day. Special observances of the religious fasting days are expected to be made in Janesville which will cause the full in social activities.

Classified Adages

There is no duty so much underrated as the duty of being happy. There is no duty which brings so much happiness as reading the A-B-C Classified Ads.

Read Them
Today!

SCORE KILLED IN TERRIFIC BLAST

Grecian Advanced Most Perfect
Physically of European Beauties



At a congress of beauty contest winners from various European countries held in Paris, it was decided that Miss Chrissie Raige was the most perfect physically of all them. Miss Raige is Grecian.

Forbes Welcomes Chance to Place Case Before Jury

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

\$153,696,567 IS
RECOMMENDED TO
CLEAR DEFICITS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Appropriation of \$153,696,567 was recommended today by the house appropriation committee to enable various government departments to wind up the fiscal year without deficits.

The individual items included \$13,500,622 to enable the coast guard to reconstruct 20 destroyers and buy 22 fast patrol boats for use against rum runners.

The committee also approved appropriations of \$228,000 for repairs and alterations at the Ellis Island immigration station; \$20,000 for completing a dam on the El Rio river Indian reservation and \$450,000 for factory buildings at the Leavenworth penitentiary.

(Continued on page 5)

DELEGATES AT LARGE FILE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—Nomination petitions for 160 delegates to the national convention were filed last night with the secretary of state by Henry A. Huber, campaign manager. Petitions also were filed for district candidates from the fourth and fifth judicial districts.

Delegates to large numbered were: Governor Vilas, State Auditor, Attorney General Elmer R. Ziemer, Secretary of State Zimmerman, Clough Gales, Superior, Miss Lilia Johnson, Eau Claire, and Congressman Edward Volz.

Time for filing petitions will expire at midnight tonight.

FRENCH FIGHT SYRIAN TRIBE; MANY KILLED

[CONSTANTINOPLE]

The newspapers here say that a fierce encounter has occurred in Hadjilier, a village on the Syrian frontier, between French troops and the Krafash tribe with many killed and wounded on both sides. It is said the French had 30 casualties.

Bekelwah B. Wallis, Jr., also made his initial bow to the world, Feb. 29, in Janesville, having been received at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 715 Lime street. Mr. Dickow was formerly Miss Edna Schumacher.

According to the parents, both young men are perfectly satisfied with their surroundings and blissfully unaware that they are to be cheated out of many anniversaries as they go through life.

(Continued on page 5)

CALIFORNIA PASTOR IN MILTON PULPIT

Milton.—The Rev. Channing Richardson, superintendent of the Sacramento district, California, will preach in the Methodist church here Sunday morning. He is visiting his father, Ralph Richardson.

The 1924 Lenten season opens Wednesday March 5 which is Ash Wednesday and continues until April 9, Easter Day. Special observances of the religious fasting days are expected to be made in Janesville which will cause the full in social activities.

WM. J. BURNS IS CALLED TO TELL OF SECRET SERVICE CODE MESSAGES SENT TO MCLEAN EMPLOYEES INVOLVED.

[CALL SECRETARY]

Newspaper Man Testifies Saturday As to Private Wire Uses.

[BULLETIN]

Washington.—Managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies at Three Sisters, New Mexico, where Albert B. Fall's ranch is located, were subpoenaed today by the oil committee. They were asked to produce, in Washington, copies of all telegrams received by the three January 1, 1923, in the oil fields of New Mexico, J. W. Teves, Hobart Stewart of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and H. M. Blackwell of the Midwest Oil company.

(Continued on page 5)

[HERE'S COMPARISON
OF INCOME TAX RATE
SCHEDULES INVOLVED]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—A comparison of income tax schedules involved in the tax fight in the house follows:

The Longworth compromise, which was adopted on that passage of the bill, provides—

Normal rates of 2 per cent on net incomes not in excess of \$4,000; 5 per cent on net incomes over \$4,000 and not less than \$8,000; and 6 per cent above that amount.

Surprise rates: 25 per cent less than those in the existing law on the same brackets, starting at 1 1/2 per cent on the amount of income in excess of \$10,000 up to \$12,000. The minimum rate would be 37 1/2 per cent on the amount of incomes in excess of \$20,000.

Personal exemptions: The same as in existing law: \$1,000 for single persons; \$2,500 for heads of families whose net income is not over \$5,000, and \$2,000 for heads of families whose income exceeds that amount.

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Personal exemptions: The same as in existing law: \$1,000 for single persons; \$2,500 for heads of families whose net income is not over \$5,000, and \$2,000 for heads of families whose income exceeds that amount.

Existing Law Provides—

Normal rates: 4 per cent on incomes not exceeding \$4,000, and 8 per cent on incomes above that amount.

Surprise rates: Standard scale starting at 1 per cent on the amount of income in excess of \$6,000 and not exceeding \$10,000, up to 50 per cent of the amount of income in excess of \$200,000.

Personal exemptions: The same as in existing law: \$1,000 for single persons; \$2,500 for heads of families whose net income is not over \$5,000, and \$2,000 for heads of families whose income exceeds that amount.

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Normal rates: 4 per cent on incomes not exceeding \$4,000, and 8 per cent on incomes above that amount.

Surprise rates: Standard scale starting at 1 per cent on the amount of income in excess of \$6,000 and not exceeding \$10,000, up to 50 per cent of the amount of income in excess of \$200,000.

The bill now goes to the senate. Whether the president will veto it or not is discussed seriously.

Under the terms of the bill as passed the normal tax will be 2 per cent on net income up to \$4,000, 5 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 6 per cent on the remainder. Surtaxes begin at 10 per cent on incomes between \$10,000 and \$12,000, and run to a maximum of 37 1/2 per cent on income above \$200,000.

The bill now goes to the senate. Whether the president will veto it or not is discussed seriously.

[OFFICIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington.—William J. Burns, chief of the department of justice investigation bureau will be summoned by the oil committee to explain whether code messages sent to E. C. McLean, an employee in Florida were sent by the department's secret agents.

He also will be asked whether Mr. McLean himself is not carried on the books of the department as a secret agent at a nominal salary.

Mr. Duckstein, who once was secretary to Mr. Burns and who now is on the department's roll of secret agents, also will be called by the committee and asked whether he signed code messages in Florida over the signature of "Mary."

One of the code messages signed and placed before the oil committee was addressed to W. O. Duckstein, one of McLean's confidential men. He is the husband of Mary Duckstein.

Mr. Burns said today that he understood the code employed in this message was used at one time by department of justice agents.

What Burns said to the committee he will be asked not only about the telegram but whether McLean himself is not listed as one of the "secret agents" of the department, -entitled to a copy of the code book.

Burns denied that he had anything to do with the secret agents and declined to deny the report that McLean was on the list of his agents.

Mr. Duckstein confirmed that she had sent the mysterious message but refused to discuss it further. She also will be called before the committee after it reconvenes next Tuesday.

Approximately 150 pens and pencils were taken, as follows:

24 Dunn pens.

70 Parker pens.

24 Odonto pens and pens.

50 Eagle pens.

No Money Sistem.

The intruders did not touch another article in the store but pens, not even molesting the money drawer. The pens taken were of all sizes and descriptions, ranging in value from \$2 to \$7. A number of pencils and a few pens were left behind.

Similar thefts have been occurring throughout the country the past few months, one of them in the vicinity of Milwaukee two months ago.

It was stolen from the Diehl Drug store here, while Beloit, Rockford, and Freeport have also had similar thefts.

Policemen were informed by Ben Emery, negro porter, that he saw a man wearing a light overcoat and light hat near the rear of the Sutherland store by his way home about 3 p. m.

HOTEL BOOSTERS TO DINE TUESDAY

Organization of 60 Men Per-fected for 3-Day Bond Selling Drive.

"Plans for the proposed new \$200,000 hotel for Janesville have pro-gressed to a point where a little united effort on the part of the civic spirited people of the city will put the job over."

This is the announcement that comes from the Chamber of Commerce leaders who are uniting to finance the structure Saturday.

Following a great pep dinner and meeting to be held at the Grand hotel next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m., 60 work-ers will start forth on a drive to sell bonds on the project Wednesday. They will meet at the chamber offices on East Milwaukee street at 9:30 a. m.

Need United Effort

"All that remains to insure a mod-ern hotel for Janesville is something we have long yearned for is a bit of your time and enthusiasm," is the opening sentence of a letter being sent out by the advisory committee to each of those who will work on the campaign. "Plans have progressed to a point where a little united effort on the part of our civic spirited people will put the job over."

The ground work is laid, the com-mittee assets, and everything is in readiness for the city-wide drive. The canvassers have been divided into four divisions with three teams of five men in each. They are:

DIVISION A

Rather F. Doheny, Major

Team 1—E. J. Baierling, capt.; J. A. Steiner, J. T. Schotter, P. O. Holt, F. H. Jackman.

DIVISION C

Louis C. Levy, Major

Team 1—George A. Jacobs, capt.; E. G. Weinert, S. C. Bostwick, Harold Amerson, L. A. Markham.

DIVISION D

Fred Stoeffel, Capt.; Fred Caskey, William McCue, Lynn A. Whaley, O. A. Strode.

Team 2—W. R. Johnson, capt.; Fred Caskey, David Dunnington, Oscar Yahn, George F. Kimball.

CONTINUES THREE DAYS

The campaign will continue through next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

One hundred thousand dollars is to be raised among the people of the city. The agreement between the Chamber of Commerce and the hotel people is that second mortgage secur-ities sold locally shall not exceed 20 percent of the total value, exclusive of furnishings. These securities are to be safeguarded by a trust agreement with the hotel proprietors of the first, meeting, trust, presented and shall bear 7 per cent interest. No funds are to be transferred to the building company until a sufficient bond guaranteeing the completion of the building has been made. A first mortgage of \$200,000 is to be secured by a reputable bonding house. The building company is to invest \$100,000 in the building, suitably secured. In addition, the operating company will furnish the building at a cost to them of \$70,000.

ESTIMATED NET INCOME

It is estimated, based upon exper-ience in other cities, of a hotel of this size, that the new building will bring in a gross income of \$122,882. Gross expense for operating the hotel is put at \$67,100. The net income is put at \$55,782. Interest on the building is estimated at \$8,500 annually, which will be met each year by the operating company, which is to take a 25 per cent lease.

Plans call for the building to be six stories high, containing 130 rooms, 60 with bath, 20 with toilet and 40 with

—Advertisement.

Ralph J. Kamps, Major

Team 1—Robert Conway, capt.; Bradley Conrad, Martin Kennedy, H. M. Keating, W. E. Bailey.

Team 2—W. G. Lathrop, capt.; Harry Shattock, J. B. Fountain.

DIVISION B

Ralph J. Kamps, Major

Team 1—E. J. Baierling, capt.; Bradley Conrad, Martin Kennedy, H. M. Keating, W. E. Bailey.

Team 2—J. B. Harris, V. P. Enright, L. I. Stewart.

Team 3—James Zanias, capt.; Pat-rick L. Connors, F. E. Crook, H. S. Haggard, E. J. Murphy.

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DIVISION C

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DIVISION D

Ralph J. Kamps, Major

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DIVISION D

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR,

SATURDAY, MARCH 1.

Evening—*Patty Makes Thimer's Hunn' Girls*

Friendly, Trinity parish house.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

Evening—*Plumb Club*, Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett.

MONDAY, MARCH 3.

Afternoon—*Social Club*, America Rebekah Lodge

2 East Side hall, 7 p.m.

Trinity Guild, Parish house.

League of Women Voters, Public Library.

Bridge luncheon, Mesdames Fifeild, Colton, Solle and Miss Fifeild, Colonial club.

Grand club, Grand hotel.

Evening—*Miss Women's supper*, N. W. C. A.

Dinner party, Mrs. William Fox.

American Legion Auxiliary, Jameson.

Mystic Workers' card party, West Side hall.

Dinner club, Miss Alice Kahl.

Mrs. Miss Universe Dickerson, Mrs. C. E. Dickerson.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

Afternoon—*D. A. R.*, luncheon, Colonial club

meeting at H. S. auditorium, 3 Bridge club, Mrs. C. T. Fifeild.

Evening—*The Redskin's Return*, G. C. Babbitt, Masonic temple.

Service Star Legion, Janesville Center.

"The Family Album," St. Peter's church.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Pro-Lenten affairs have not been as frequent this season as in former years, due perhaps to the fact that many in social circles do not longer observe the Lenten season as a time of sack cloth and ashes. However, a few of the local bridge clubs held their usual meetings this week, until after Lent.

Frank J. Lowth, principal of the Rock County Rural Normal school, will be the speaker at the meeting of the League of Women Voters, Monday afternoon, at the public library.

A gathering of some of the patriotic societies of the city, including the D. A. R., Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, will give an address at 3 p.m. Tuesday, at the high school auditorium on "America's Constitution, the Hope of the World." G. C. Babbitt, Indian impersonator, is to entertain Masons and their families, Tuesday night, at Masonic temple.

Service Star Legion will give the sketch, "The Red Skin's Return."

Other entertainments for the week include the play titled "play, "The Family Album" at St. Peter's church parlor, Tuesday night; Gazette movies at the Garfield school, Tuesday night, and at the Adams school, Friday night; Service Star Legion will give costume party, Friday night, in Eagles hall. The Rex club has a dance, Thursday night, in East Side hall, and a Leap year dance is being arranged for Friday night at the Colonial club.

Local churches are interested in the annual day of prayer, which will be observed here Friday at the Christian church by the Janesville Federation of Missions. Women from the various churches are arranging for the program, which begins at 3 p.m., to be interspersed by a banquet at 6:30 and continued into the evening.

St. Peter's Choir to Give Play.—Members of St. Peter's junior choir will give a play, "The Family Album," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering is to be taken out, the choir is working for a fund for rededicating its church parsonage. Refreshments are to be served. All are invited.

Following in the east, Mrs. Almira Pease, reader, Hazel Crowe; mother, Nora Gaulek; father, Robert Albrecht; "Me" as a little girl, Marion Manthei; Ebene, my husband, Otto Thompson; Maria as a bride, Gwendolyn Bohmeyer; the twins, Margaret Heath and Madeline Morstadt; the parson, Harold Baumussen; the parson's wife, Louise Klein; the parson boy, Henretta Klein; Sister Jane, Doris Manthei; Sister James' husband, Carl Brock; Mrs. Sophie, a poetess, Marion Miller; Mrs. Eliza, a school girl, Irene Manthei; the village dude, Alice Ashley; the village beauty, Louise Klein.

Farewell Surprise Given.—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Businski were pleasantly surprised, Thursday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tucker, 302 Jerome avenue, five hours.

DAINTY STAGE STAR

Lucille Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietz, who Monday night was named the most popular girl of the Knights of Columbus indoor circus, and was presented a diamond ring at the close of the festivities.

Miss Dietz has also won blinds

in home talent theatricals.

In the limelight this week is Miss

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Play Week Pledge and Programs Are Announced

School leaders of Janesville and Rock county have given their hearty endorsement to the home play campaign to be promoted March 1 to 8, and have officially urged teachers to co-operate in the work of collecting pledges from parents.

Supt. Frank O. Holt has issued a special bulletin to all city teachers relative to home play week plans, and wrote in the Gazette as follows:

"I want to highly commend any movement which has as its aim properly directed home play. As a result of the cooperation of the home which involves the participation and co-operation of parents and of children in the spirit of play, which means friendly contest, team work, and more morale, cannot be measured as to value."

"It seems to me that a type of activity in which parents and children actively are participants is a desirable type of home play. To be permanent, I suggest that the types of home play must be of interest to parents as well as to children, and any game which involves a degree of skill or of physical activity leading to the thrill of victory is the more likely to carry over as a factor of permanence."

"Back of the whole matter of home play will be the need of mothers and fathers to live over the days of their youth, and on this basis to set the point of view of the son or daughter. With this system prevailing there will be a good deal of fellowship in the modern American home, and there will be more understanding between parents and children. The movement should receive most hearty support."

From County Superintendent
Rural and state graded schools are urged to co-operate in the following statement from County Superintendent Gilmore T. Longbotham:

"I am very glad that the Gazette is undertaking the home play campaign. This campaign, I know, the parents of the Rock county children will co-operate with the children in making this movement a success. All of the teachers are urged to take up this movement in their schools."

"It is needless to say that such a program is of great value to the child at home. As a result, the boys and girls are encouraged to stay at home and enjoy the fellowship of family and neighborhood, and sister. I am also glad to notice that union singing in the home is one of the projects in this campaign. This is something that can be carried on in every home and it is enjoyed by all who take part in it."

Parents' Endorse Plan

Dean J. F. Ryan, St. Patrick's school, and Rev. G. M. Olson, St. Mary's school, have each given their hearty endorsement to the home play campaign and arranged for the collection of parents' pledges through their respective schools. Both commented on the tendency to go outside the home for entertainment, whereas family life is of the greatest importance to the growing generation.

PLAY WEEK PLEDGE

We agree to co-operate in the Home Play campaign by carrying out two or more of the suggestions as checked below during the week, Mar. 1-8.
(Continued on Page 9)

The Story of Albany

Told by Mrs. Maria Pond Warren Tibbitts, 97 years of age.

This is the story of Albany written by a resident who saw its very beginning. Few there are, yet alive, who can remember the inception of any of our villages or cities. Mrs. Maria Pond Warren Tibbitts is fortunate in a long life and in the span of years has seen the most marvelous changes ever known in the centuries of the world's existence. A nation has come into being greater than Egypt in the days of the Pharaohs, Chaldean or Macedon, Greece or Rome; by its side Napoleon was a petty ruler of many antagonistic races. Mrs. Tibbitts has seen her nation in three great wars, witnessed the coming of the sewing machine, the telegraph, the telephone, electrically driven machinery, the discovery of oil and the use in motor vehicles, a net work of railroads penetrating the wilderness, the unfolding of the geography of the world from mystery to knowledge and a thousand other wonders become realities. She tells the story of the settlement of Albany and the epic of that village is the story of a hundred other Wisconsin communities.



The Home of Mrs. Tibbitts, in Albany, built in 1850 by Zephaniah Warren.

By Mrs. Maria Pond Warren Tibbitts.

I will go back in memory to the city of Newark, New York, when one Albany was only a thought. Early in the spring of 1845 Dr. S. F. Nichols and Capt. E. O. Pond were discussing the reports of lead mining in Exeter, Wisconsin, and decided to go and investigate. Dr. Nichols was a graduate of the Medical College of Remonding, Vermont, but was partial to the Thomsonian theory and practice of medicine. For several days previous to his departure he prepared medicine in sealed packages. Then placing this medicine in covered buggy, and stored it by the side of the accustomed road, they started to the old time physician, Dr. Nickerson. Dr. Pond started for southern Wisconsin with a span of horses and met with the usual difficulties of travel in the early days. In due time they arrived at Campbell's Ford, on Sugar River, Wisconsin (now Albany) where the bridge now stands. The place was wholly in the state of nature.

The beauty of the country decided him to buy land and locate in a village. After securing land Dr. Nichols went to Kenosha, Wisconsin, and Capt. E. O. Pond returned to Newark, N. Y. In the spring of 1846 Dr. S. F. Nichols built a log house on this land, and on the 14th of June the two families were located in their new home. With true patriotism we decided to celebrate Independence day, and the world was given an opportunity to tell the people our future plans. Word was sent far and near for all to come. My sister, Miss Chloe Pond (later Mrs. Robert Hewitt) remarked "we must have a flag." My parents had brought quite a supply of goods for future needs. From this we selected suitable material.

The flag was not long on the first United States flag with greater zeal or interest than we did to have a flag for our first celebration in our new home, and proudly watched it floating the day of the Fourth above the rustic tables, that were prepared on the river bank. Just across the river bank, just across the river bank, was a small cabin. No one was ever more pleased than at this picnic scene for the wild game was plentiful. There were present seventy-five men, women and children. The only ones now living are Mrs. Lottie Campbell Clinton of Chicago, then a baby, and myself, then nineteen years old. Dr. Nichols gave the address of welcome and the group responded by singing patriotic songs.

The number of the two families were eleven and five had been members of the choir in Newark, N. Y. The late S. A. Pond of Janesville was my brother and led the singing, gliding the pitch with an old fashioned tuning fork. The tuning fork was as much of a curiosity to the children as the airship today. As we were eating dinner Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, with their two sons, Tom and George, were seated on a blanket-covered board, on their way to their home three miles west. One young man said, "I can neither sing or speak but I will dance or break down." We soon learned to give him the right of way as he required a good deal of ground.

Immediately after the Fourth with a vote of one, A. Nichols, then sixteen years old, hauled the lumber for the second house from Amos Sylvester's mill, six miles west, some

MARIE (POND) WARREN TIBBITT

minister would often preach. Shortly after this we began to feel the need of a church and as no denomination was strong enough to build one alone, one was built and dedicated the "Union Church" on the grounds of the present Baptist church. The first pastor to locate here was a Rev. Johnson, a Congregationalist. In the old church our Sunday school enlarged and we had picnics and entertainments to keep up the interest, the latter making us feel the need of a musical instrument and my niece of four octaves was carried back and fourth.

The question of fashion in music is an interesting one. The old melody of four octaves would be a curiosity to the children of today, for many of them have never heard that they are nearly extinct and rare, found only in collections of musical instruments. The old church was cheaply built and lacked comfort and was sold to Mr. E. F. Warren. The Baptists bought the ground and erected their present church, and the Methodists built in a new lot. The Sunday Schools met together until the new church was built, then organized separately. The girls of the old church were the children of the school organized in 1846.

The report that Pond and Nichols were building a village attracted others. At that time there were but two frame houses and two long ones between Campbell's Ford and Janesville. In 1846 Pond and Nichols, with a surveyor, laid out a village. When it came time to naming it, thought back to our native state. After mentioning several cities the majority favored Albany. They also built a saw mill and succeeded in getting a mail route established from Beloit, via Janesville, Albany, Exeter, and thence to Mineral Point. Capt. Pond was the first postmaster at Albany. About two weeks away we received fine material for bridges. The door to understand the making of bridges, started a yard. O. Whittemore, a few miles from town had a lime kiln. Bleachers got eighty cents a day and an attendant fifty cents. How does that compare with one dollar an hour to-day? There were about a dozen homes built at that time by

(Continued on page 11)

The RADIO PROGRAM

WJRH (300) Kansas City—9 pm, features.

WJAZ (447.7) Chicago—10 pm—1 am, violin, Colonial Serenaders, orchestra.

WJW (389) Cincinnati—10 pm, orchestra, the Serenaders, violin.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—10 pm, women's club program; 7 pm, Boy Scout talk, finance talk, auto talk, golf lesson; 8:40 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, orchestra.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOWA (526) Omaha—6 pm, story hour, children's program; 7:30 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, dinner concert; 8:30 pm, time; 10 pm, midnight review.

WPAF (47.5) Chicago—City—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, finale.

WDAP (360) Chicago—8:35, 10:00, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:00, 1:25 pm, markets; 7:30 pm, concert.

WPAF (47.5) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, picture; 10:30 pm, markets.

WPAF (47.5) Detroit—5:30 pm, dance music.

WPAF (411) Kansas City—7 pm, bed-time story.

WPAF (411) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, Indian quartet, novelty numbers and old time songs.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—8 pm, band, women's club program; 9 pm, violin.

WMC (500) Memphis—8 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, finale.

WPAF (47.5) Waupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:15, 2:30 pm.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra, 9 pm, dance program.

SUNDAY

KDKA (262) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, orchestra, violin, piano, organ.

WJW (389) Cincinnati—11 pm, church, 12:30 pm, dinner.

WOC (184) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 2:30 pm, talk; 4:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 7 pm, orchestra.

WPAF (47.5) Atlanta—8 pm, concert; 10:45 pm, finale.

WPAF (47.5) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra, 9 pm, dance program.

MIDNIGHT

WJRH (300) Kansas City—5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, Anton Lang-Passion player; 8:30 pm, children's program; 10:30 pm, dinner concert; 11:45 pm, violin.

WPAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm, concert.

WDAF (360) Chicago—2:15 pm, concert ensemble.

WPAF (47.5) Dallas—6 pm, Bible study; 7 pm, church, music.

WPAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm, church.

WPAF (411) St. Louis—7 pm, concert ensemble; 9 pm, country dance; 11 pm, dinner program.

WPAF (411) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, Anton Lang-Passion player; 8:30 pm, children's program; 10:30 pm, dinner concert; 11:45 pm, violin.

WPAF (411) Kansas City—8:45 pm, church; 10:30 pm, dinner concert; 11:45 pm, violin.

WPAF (411) Detroit—7:30 pm, violin.

WPAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, church.

WPAF (411) Atlanta—9 pm, church.

WPAF (411) Davenport—6:35 pm, musical program; 7:30 pm, sport; 8 pm, 9 pm, mixed quartet; 9:30 pm, orchestra and vocal.

WPAF (410) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, church.

WPAF (360) Atlanta—7:30 pm, church.

WPAF (411) Detroit—3 pm, orchestra.

MONDAY

KDKA (262) Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, children's period; 6:45 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, feature; 7:30 pm, orchestra, pianist and humorist.

WPAF (411) St. Louis—8:30 pm, church.

WPAF (411) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, church; 7:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, piano; 9 pm, dance.

WPAF (411) Kansas City—2:30 pm, table talk; 6:30 pm, bedtime stories.

WPAF (411) Indianapolis—11:35 am, table talk; 6:30 pm, bedtime stories.

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SEEK NEW TRIAL IN MC LERY CASE

Mother-in-law, Loser in Heart Balm Suit, Plans Further Fight.

Arguments were heard by Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court here Saturday, for a new trial in the alienation of affections case of Mrs. Ralph McLery against Mrs. Ida Elsie McLery. The plaintiff, after a trial in Jefferson, was awarded \$1,000 damages.

Following the presentation of evidence, the court took the case under advisement. Wallace Thauer, Watertown, appeared for the plaintiff, and M. O. Mount, Janesville, for the defendant.

The plaintiff married Ralph McLery while the latter was in a government hospital recovering from military service. The wife charges that the mother-in-law caused trouble between her and her husband and brought suit in the Jefferson county court. The litigants reside in Sullivan.

To Name Winners of W.C.T.U. Essay Contest, April 17

Essays in the W. C. T. U. annual essay contest will be in by Saturday night, to be eligible for the prizes offered, in the seventh and eighth grades, where the title of the composition is to be "Abstinence from Tobacco as a Help to Fitness School Athletics," prizes of \$4, \$3 and \$2 are being offered for first, second and third places. Awards will be made April 17, at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the fifth and sixth grades, with two prizes for each, the first \$2 and the second \$1. The subject for the lower grades is "Why Children Include Abstinence from Tobacco Among Health Rules."

Mrs. J. R. Paine, superintendent of scientific temperance work, is in charge of the contest, and judges will be Dr. Edward C. Miller, A. G. Gilliland, and John Pugh, chairman.

Successful contestants will be announced on April 17, it is expected, when a program will be given, and prize winners will read their essays.

Truck Hit Horse; Boy Rider Hurt

Calvin Sturtevant, seven year old son of Chester Sturtevant, a farmer living near Leyden, was badly bruised Friday as he with his sister were riding to school on a horse. The boy was knocked from the horse when a milk truck going to Janesville skidded as the driver, Otto Schmitz, Porter attempted to avoid hitting the children. The girl was uninjured.

There is but one set of rails on the concrete road and the children's horse was traveling towards the Leyden school and was unable to get out of the path of the truck whose driver did not turn out until too late. When he did the rear end of the truck skidded around and struck the horse.

The child was taken to the Leyden store and after his injuries were given attention was taken home.

FORMER JOHNSON CREEK MAN DIES BY SUICIDE SHOT

Johnson Creek—William Chester Johnson, 52, son of the late Frederick Chester Johnson Creek, and for years a resident of the creek, committed suicide in a hotel in Texas, according to word received through Milwaukee Saturday. Chester shot himself. No reason for his act was offered by his relatives. He was unmarried.

Chester went to Texas from Milwaukee, where a year ago he was working as night clerk at the Hotel Medford. He has worked in the same capacity in various hotels throughout the country. Surviving are a brother, John, Waterloo, and two sisters, Mrs. Emil Daugs, Port Atkinson, and Mrs. Herman Holte.

The body of Chester is expected to be brought back to Johnson Creek for burial.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Evansville—Chester Hartnett, Milwaukee, attended a conference at Madison on the morning of Feb. 25, Saturday, where he was one of the principal speakers at the morning session of the Older Boys Conference of Rock county, held here March 1 and 2. Between 40 and 80 delegates are expected.

The Haven-Marsh Declamatory Contest, held in the Seminary auditorium Friday night opened with invocation by the Rev. C. V. Wade; William Caulkins, a violin solo; Lucille Sharp, first place with the reading "The Highway Man"; Jay Elmer, second, with "The Guardian of the Alcaldade"; Dorcas Endicott, third, with "As the Moon Rose"; Miss Bernadine German, piano solo. Prizes were awarded. The judges were the Rev. O. W. Smith, Mrs. Walter Green and Miss Ritchie.

The Anti-Saloon committee are sending a representative to speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Free Methodist church.

Miss Nellie Matay, Magnolia, is the guest of Mrs. Peter Garry for a few days.

The next number on the Lecture course is Monday night, March 3. Robert O. Briggs is the entertainer, this being his fourth season in this locality.

Mrs. Chester Hartnett came from Milwaukee Friday and remained until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Helen Haylett.

The Country club gave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hynes a surprise party Thursday night in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. They have just moved back to their country home, where they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Jones and Mrs. Frank Garry were among the guests who attended the wedding. Supper was served and the evening spent playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ells are moving to the Ham flat on Highland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickern attended an Eastern Star banquet and dancing party in Baraboo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hargan spent Friday in Madison.

Mrs. Peter Garry, Mrs. Ella Meggott and Mrs. Steve Putnam were hostesses at a card party Wednesday night at the Park hall. Prizes were won at Five Hundred by Father McDermott, and Mrs. Fred Gandy of Cincinatti and at Forty-five by Peter Garry and George Devin, Janesville. Refreshments were served.

Advertisement.

STATE CONVENTION GIRL RESERVES



Nearly 200 Girl Reserves and adult leaders from all parts of Wisconsin attended a state conference here Feb. 22, 23, 24. This picture was taken in front of the high school where some of the sessions were held.

FAMOUS EXPLORER LECTURES MONDAY

Stefansson Will Tell of Thrilling Expeditions Into Polar Regions.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous explorer, who will lecture at the high school auditorium here Monday night, has had a career sufficiently varied and adventurous to make him an interesting personality wholly apart from his exploits in his chosen field. He was born in Manitoba, Nov. 3, 1873. His family were pioneers. Because of flood and famine they moved to North Dakota. In the early eighties Stefansson started his first fur trading business. His first furs in fur-trading were failures, so that he opened a business career. At 18 he made his first railway journey to enter the preparatory department of the University of Iowa, and completed his academic career with post graduate work in Harvard.

First Expedition in 1903

In 1903 he did his first exploring with the Leopoldson-Mikelson polar expedition. Then he first tried out his theory of "living off the land." He separated from the expedition and crossed Arctic America alone, living and traveling just like the Eskimos. On his second expedition (1908-1912) he discovered the "Northwest Passage," among new features to Canada, including the Burton river, 500 miles in length. On his latest expedition (1913-1918) he explored and mapped over 100,000 square miles of the unknown polar ocean.

On his first expedition he learned to hunt, live, and fish like an Eskimo. He also made a study of the most successful method of Arctic exploration was to combine native methods with up-to-date scientific knowledge. On the third he proved that this method of living off the land would work on the polar ice also, which gives the thrilling story of a 500-mile sled journey on broken and moving ice, over unbound depths of polar ocean.

Winters in North

In his lectures Stefansson tells not only of his experiences in the Arctic, but of the ideas he has gained from these experiences. In the past few years his mind has turned from exploration to the broader channel of bringing to the attention of the world the vast possibilities of the north. In this he sees a kind that will produce wealth both in food and mineral products, and further promise for the future of the north.

Stefansson is the author of a number of intensely interesting books, and is said by those who have heard him, to be even more notable as a lecturer than as an author.

FREE MAZOLA COOK BOOKS

That were so much in demand at the Gazette Cooking School can be had at the Bluff Street Grocery, 11 N. Bluff St.

Advertisement.

True Story of Woodrow Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)

tion for integrity than Senator Shields of Tennessee. At one time Mr. Shields was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the state of Tennessee. He was succeeded by Woodrow Wilson's father, John W. Wilson, and made him in Mr. Wilson's judgment unworthy of trust as a democrat.

For he as leader of the party had come to regard the League of Nations as a cause which the democratic party should champion to a man particularly because almost all the republicans had chosen to take up the cause. Mr. Wilson felt that when Senator Shields voted with the republicans he forfeited his right to the votes of democrats in a party primary contest.

Perhaps the most striking example of this Wilsonian theory about party discipline occurred after he left the White House. He had always been told that once he got into the house he could do what he wanted.

He had always been told that he could cooperate with his party and write him many friendly letters notwithstanding the fact that one wing of the party—particularly the Bryan influence—was opposed to the conservation of the Alabama statesman.

After Senator Underwood accepted the "separate peace" with Germany and served on the delegation with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge which negotiated the four power pact between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, Mr. Wilson was deeply disappointed.

"Underwood is a democrat" he wrote to a friend, "then I am a republican."

Tomorrow's chapter tells how Wilson's theory of personal responsibility to his party prompted him to try for a third nomination for the Presidency.

DOUGHERTY ATTENDS ATTORNEYS' MEETING

William H. Dougherty, Janesville United States attorney for the western Wisconsin district, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where he was called for a meeting of all district attorneys in connection with shipping board matters.

Don't fail to hear Stefansson, the famous explorer, at the High School Monday evening, March 25. Tickets on sale at Chamber of Commerce, Adults 75c. Children 25c.

Advertisement.

CITIZENSHIP IS DENIED TO TWO

Adverse action was taken claiming exemption from military service. Salvatore Chiarola, Bobit Italian, and Hutton Miller, Swedish-Norwegian, opportunity to obtain citizenship papers during the naturalization hearings held before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court here.

When called before the court, Gavilan admitted convictions for several offenses, including violation of the prohibition laws. On the recommendation of George B. Wiggins, examiner, the application for citizenship was denied. Miller admitted claiming exemption from war service because of his status as an alien and was denied papers. Under the new ruling, he cannot be naturalized until he has obtained citizenship by waiting the required time, providing he can satisfy the court of his patriotism.

A number of soldiers holding honorable discharges were due to appear before the court for obtaining their full papers. All they needed was the presentation of the discharge and two witnesses to swear to their identity. The court ruled that the discharge was the best evidence man to take advantage of this ruling during the session Saturday. A number of others were due to be admitted during the afternoon.

Among those granted citizenship papers here Saturday were Gustave Newman, Michael John Dunn, Frances Baumgartner, Joseph Zimke, Anna Marie Albrecht, Benji Baron, Max Herman, Jimie Davis, William Timmestad, all of Beloit; Mathew Held, Hugh George Davy, Janesville; Peter Grasshoff and John Schmidt, Dymaville.

George Krebs, Fort Atkinson.

—Mrs. George Krebs, Fort Atkinson—Mrs. George Krebs, 49, died at her home in Fort Atkinson Thursday night, Feb. 28, after several months illness.

Mrs. Emily Wright Krebs was born in Jefferson, Sept. 18, 1884, but moved when a girl to Fort Atkinson, where she has resided for 55 years. She was married Sept. 12, 1913, to George Krebs, who died April 13, 1919.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Walter Whitmore, Chequamegon. Funeral services will be held at her home Sunday at 3 p. m. the Rev. Carl A. Reetz officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

WM. J. BURNS IS CALLED TO TELL OF SECRET SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

for use of a department of justice code in messages sent to Florida on behalf of Edward J. McLean.

"The attorney general did nothing to help fathom the crookedness of public officials," said Senator Caraway, "but he lent a positive hand by turning over the secret code of the department so that criminals in Florida might communicate with criminals in the department of justice."

He would like to ask the president himself whether he had any communication with these people in Florida. It owes an explanation to 100,000,000 people as to why McLean had any right to a quick and easy access to the White House.

An explanation should be sought at once, either of the possible ways which implied the attorney general to give McLean the government's secret code.

Reading from a telegram produced by the oil committee, Senator Caraway called attention to a statement in it that the gender and sex of the person who is certain to be the one in charge of the boat and no navigation."

"Who is the 'principal'?" demanded Senator Caraway. "Who is that person who knows there will be no restrictions and is so certain the president's hysteria will soon pass away?"

BEFUSES TO DISCUSS

EMPLOYEE BUREAU INQUIRIES

Jacksonville, Fla.—Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty characterized as "lunatic" news dispatches sent out from Columbus, Ga., last night, stating that he was planning to issue a statement today on his arrival here this morning.

There are several newspaper men with him, said Mr. Daugherty, and I wish to make any statement, I have every facility.

Mr. Daugherty would not discuss the Teapot Dome situation and stated that he would not even read the day's newspapers until he arrived at St. Augustine tonight.

The attorney general is spending the morning in a ride about Jacksonville and this afternoon will motor to St. Augustine.

EMPLOYEES OF MCLEAN QUZZED BY COMMITTEE

Washington—John F. Major and other employees of Edward J. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, were questioned by the oil committee yesterday in regard to further details of the complications that passed between Washington and the McLean cottage at Palm Beach during December and January.

It was Major who signed most of the telegrams to McLean already put into the committee record. He was questioned at length about these messages but he said the telegrams sent over the private wire by McLean between Washington and Palm Beach had been destroyed.

Story Here—One hundred and four children attended the story hour at the public library at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, "Peterkin and the Little Gray Mare," "Sequoia's Bride," and "How the Indians Made the Fox Lick," were the titles.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS RECEIVED

Letters from the Wisconsin state committee of the Near East Relief have been received here by Miss Agnes Grant of the Parent-Teachers' council, and Miss Battle Alden, secretary of the Red Cross. They are signed by E. G. Fitzgerald, state director, and acknowledge local contributions.

March Arrives as Youthful Sheep

March, the month of winds and perplexity, is here. The month that is supposed to usher in the last of winter came in like a lamb, and, according to the Weather Wise, it is going out like a lion. The temperature at 8 a. m. was 23 above at noon, 36, and at 2 p. m., 41, with the sky slightly overcast. The Mende weather predictor foresees thunder storms for the last three days of the month.

CARR'S "Extra Fine Coffee"

The Best Breakfast Blend. An invigorating drink at any meal or any time of the day.

35c A POUND

CARR'S GROCERY

22 and 24 N. Main St.

Phone 2480-2481

POST-OFFICE URGES USE OF NEW NAMES

Postal authorities here are advising all patrons of the mail service to use the new street names adopted at the meeting of the council Monday night. Several telephone inquiries have been received and it is stated, that in general use, yet, the trade of the new names, particularly in mailing, is being received from other cities.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Athlon—Milton College Glee club will give a concert at the S. D. B. church Feb. 8 under the auspices of the Young Men's Barbecue class.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent, Phone 250 White.

Edgerton—The Educational club will meet with Miss Hazel Biederman at 7:30 Monday night.

Miss Evelyn Knickerbocker is spending the week-end at Elroy.

Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Eau Claire, and Mrs. C. H. Preston, Minneapolis, have returned home from a visit to Mrs. Mable Wood.

The New Century club meeting has been postponed from March 3 to March 10, owing to the musical comedy "Savageland."

Miss Helen Shell is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Seventy-five couples attended the Iglesia de la Virgen de la Paz Friday night.

Mrs. Martha Smart, city nurse, will be at the Rest Room Monday, March 3 to weigh all young children.

Mrs. August Le

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1856.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Merry H. Bliss, Publisher; Stephen Rollie, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 5¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green, and Dane counties, \$1.50 in advance.12 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third, and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year; in advanced, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It has also been published herein.

The Gazette prints first of every day when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a copy: Line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Back to the Tax Bill Compromise

Three weeks ago the majority of the ways and means committee and the leaders on the republican side of the house made a proposal of a compromise tax bill in which, instead of the surtax of the Mellon bill of 25 per cent, there would be a rate of 37½ per cent as the highest point.

The insurgent republicans, led by the ten from Wisconsin, refused to accept and in the place of such a compromise voted for the Garner bill, the democratic measure which was a mere makeshift and frankly would not raise sufficient revenue to carry on the government notwithstanding the enormous cut in expenses under the budget and the Mellon's economies. The insurgents voted for the Garner measure because it carried a 44 per cent surtax and were vehement in their stand against the republican compromise.

But after amendments had been made to the democratic bill it was patched beyond the semblance of a decent revenue measure and its hopelessness was marked. So the insurgent republicans voted Friday for the compromise which they had sworn they would never do. Three weeks have passed since Longworth proposed the compromise—three weeks of wasted time due to the insurgent stubbornness and child's play with the nation's business.

While the compromise measure is in no way as satisfactory as the original Mellon bill, it is the best perhaps obtainable and is still subject to amendment and change in other respects than the income sections. The country will now be very deeply impressed with either the honesty of purpose of the insurgents or their belief in the principles which they have given up while still refusing yet consenting."

Additional cases of nervous chill and human wreckage may be laid to the income tax blank now in its glory.

Giving Up the Street Cars.

Emporia, Kansas is about as large as Janesville. It had a street car line and it was about the same sort of a line as is operated in Janesville. The system has just been abandoned after 12 years of operation. The city had given up its power plant and traded it in for the privilege of riding the trolleys. The car lines have been voted out of business by the citizens at a special election and the motor bus lines established. During the heavy snows the street cars failed to operate and the bus service was so good that the election coming at this time had a heartening effect on the voters opposed to the car line being continued. We will have to confront the street car situation here some day very soon. That will come whenever the need for paving streets on which there are lines and the attempt is made to have the operating company pay for the pavement of the track space. In a number of cities the trolleyless traction car is being operated successfully. Wires are maintained on streets where traffic is not general and cars may be run on special occasions. That would solve the problem of passenger carrying to Riverside park when needed as it will be when the resort for the city becomes, as it will some day, the attraction of the city dweller. We have none too much time to be thinking seriously of some of these city problems.

Not being able to occupy either the progressive, the radical, or the regular republican chair, Mr. Johnson has to sit on the floor.

The Pioneers.

The Gazette today prints a story of the early days—the establishment of a neighboring village, Albany, written by Mrs. Maria Tibbitts, who is 97 years of age. Mrs. Tibbitts has lived in the state and in the town which she saw rise from the wilderness, for 78 years. That she is alive and active in mind at 97 is a great achievement. The beloved Mrs. Olivia Eager, who has just passed from this life, had lived even a longer time in the county and state, coming here as a young child, from New England. A number of the older citizens of the county have joined the great majority this winter but we have still among us many of the children of the earlier pioneers. We should have from their lips and by their pens the stories of those days before the sunshines of their lives has departed forever from us.

There does not seem to be any movement to use teapots instead of tanks at the filling stations.

One metropolitan newspaper is advertising the opening chapters of "The Four Stragglers." The Gazette has been printing this story for some weeks thereby showing that it is not one of the stragglers.

There may be some wonder why a few senators and congressmen are not sued for slander. Be it remembered that a senator or a representative is immune. He can charge theft, crookedness or any other crime and not be held for his words outside congress. That gives the irresponsible persons in congress an opportunity which is not permitted to any other citizen of the United States.

If anyone thinks the rural district is the place for the confidence man just let him think over the report from New York of the successful sale to

THE WICKED FLEA

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The sovereign state of California now has another claim to fame. A bulletin issued by the department of agriculture announces that the high jump record for fleas is held by a California flea. The California athlete also holds the broad jump record. The department has neglected to state the name and pedigree of this flea, but does give that of the scientist who reported upon him—presumably his trainer and, perhaps, his owner. He is a distinguished entomologist named Mizzen.

The high jump record is 7¾ inches; the broad jump, 13 inches. While the department of agriculture has not offered any prizes for breaking the record of the California flea, announcement of the California insect's performance seems to imply challenge to the whole world and if any traitor can produce an aspirant for these honors he might do well to send in well-authenticated data to the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, at Washington.

The bureau has paid a good deal of attention to fleas but apparently has done so reluctantly, for it prefaches its most comprehensive report on the subject with the statement that "fleas have forced themselves on man's attention for many centuries." Obviously, they forced themselves on the attention of the government and prompted the publication of the bulletin which tells all about the insects.

The department notes that fleas are annoying to mankind and are a source of considerable worry to dogs and other animals. But it also is stated that their presence is more serious than mere annoyance; they are carriers of disease germs, particularly of the plague. Leprosy and other diseases also are declared to be traceable to the annoying flea.

The government scientists did a thorough job of investigating fleas after they had forced themselves on their attention. They discovered that there are more than 400 varieties of this tiny, predatory insect and that some creatures, notably rats, may be infected with at least 20 different species.

There are only two kinds which usually pay any attention to man fortunately. These are the human flea which has the impressive Latin name of *Pulex Irritans*, and the dog flea which boasts the still more impressive Latin name of *Ctenocephalus Canis*. Fleas do not have Latin names because they are descended from the Romans but merely because scientists apparently like to attach to them labels as disagreeable as the likes of the flies attach to other creatures.

The life of the flea is one round of activity. It is not a lengthy life, according to the government scientists. The flea is produced from eggs of which some 450 are laid every day by the female insect. From 2 to 12 days are required for the hatching of these eggs, depending upon climatic conditions such as heat and moisture and also upon general environment.

When first hatched the flea is not a very active citizen but remains rather inert, lacking eyes and legs. Of course these embryo creatures are very small. They usually become amalgamated with the dust on the ground, on the floors of houses, or in rubbish heaps. This period ranges from 7 to 12 days, according to observations made. Next comes a period somewhat similar to the cocoon stage of caterpillars. This stage may last from 9 to 9 days or longer. One observation revealed that an embryo flea stayed a year in the cocoon stage. This is unusual and probably was caused by unfavorable conditions.

The adult flea has a life ranging from a few days to several months. Weather and humidity appear to have much to do with the longevity of the insect. Hot, dry weather soon proves fatal to the adult flea. Relatively cool and moist weather seems to be enjoyed.

From the standpoint of disease, the people of the United States need little worry from the fleas native to our land. It is the Oriental rat flea which is the principal carrier of the bubonic plague germs. These insects reach America only through importation. They infect rats and the bad reputation which the rat has as a conveyor of bubonic plague in reality is blameless on the flea which rides upon the rodent.

From an historical point of view the importance of the flea is of especial interest. In Ancient Egypt a small beetle was regarded as a god because of its rapacity in devouring all created things. It seems that the fame of this god might properly be transferred to the flea, for modern investigation indicates that it was the tiny flea, bearing plague, which caused the black death. This plague dates back to Biblical times and in subsequent centuries swept various parts of the earth. In the eleventh and in the fourteenth centuries plague took an enormous toll of life. Within the last twenty years it is estimated that the bubonic plague, traceable to fleas, has caused the death of 7,000,000 persons in various parts of the world.

The plague commission of India has determined that all the following species of fleas are carriers of plague and instrumental in its dissemination: the Indian rat flea, the European rat flea, the human flea, the European mouse flea, the dog flea, the varieties of squirrel fleas, the cat flea, and the other varieties of rat fleas.

It is the Oriental flea which is the most likely carrier of the plague germ. American fleas seem to be of a higher moral order or to observe more exalted standards of decency; they are not blamed for much disease. Their province seems to be one almost wholly of annoyance.

There is one American flea, however, which does cause much commercial loss, though it does not cause disease among men. It is the chicken flea, sometimes called the "stealight." It infests poultry and not only will reduce the laying propensity of hens but in some cases will kill a fowl outright. These parasites congregate in great numbers upon the chickens and carry their annoyance to a fatal extent.

Study by the government scientists has developed numerous methods of combating this small enemy of men and animals. Drug treatments or various sorts may be resorted to and the scientists also have been sufficiently ingenious to invent flea traps of various designs. It is possible that the young men of the country who are fascinated by the ancient and honorable sport of hunting and trapping might turn their attention to setting flea traps. Perhaps it might be worth while to get congress to vote a bounty on fleas, offering a given sum for the return of a pelt as is done in the case of wolves and some of the larger carnivores. The scientists show that not the largest and most fearsome wolf that ever howled through a winter night has killed as many people as the humble but active flea.

New Yorkers of "Pearls from Tut's tomb" at \$10 a string which could be bought in any ten cent store for a dime.

What he lacks in brains Senator McMillan makes up in voice and a colored vest.

Europe may have her troubles with Greece but we slip up on oil.

A survey of New Hampshire says that farmers' wives there work 4,000 hours a year. The rest of the time she listens to the radio.

We have never given up hope for this old world until we read that some one has recommended that every child should learn to play saxophone!

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

BEAUTY.

Take your rest whene'er you may,
Catch the laughter ere it passes,
Merry men and merry lasses;
Care will darken many a day,
Give not all your time to duty,
Cherish what you find of beauty.Men, remember there is more
To the game of life than money,
Trees in bloom and mornings sunny,
Friends at night to find your door,
God has given us to cherish;
Let us take them ere they perish.Life is not alone made sweet
By the fruits of earnest labor,
Take the time to play the neighbor
Share the jest, for joy is fleet!
Let the charm of life be tasted,
Gentle days are never wasted.Surely that far-distant goal,
That high mountain top we strive for,
Is it not when we can't live for
Mus, we strive, for that, the soul?
Must we bind to mad endeavor,
Give an hour to beauty never?Oh, 'tis good to stand to care,
But let's bathe not too blindly—
There is gain in being kindly.
Life has burdens we must bear
But we need not, slaves to duty,
Searn its pleasure and its beauty.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1924.

Mars and Jupiter are in benevolent aspect to-day, according to astrology. Neptune is adverse.

This should be a good rule for most activities, especially for business transactions that require advertising.

Merchants should benefit from this sway of the stars which makes for profit and extension of trade.

Accountants should find the sway most stimulating and helpful and all who concentrate on figures will benefit from this planetary government.

There is a forbidding sign for those who deal in oil or chemicals. Heavy losses through speculation are forecast.

Traders and magicians are to profit greatly in this year and they will render great public service through the exposure of enemy propaganda.

The stars seem to foreshadow a great growth of communism and widespread agitation, especially in western cities.

Labor will benefit as never before and the stars indicate that workers will bring about a peaceful revolution in which they will control financial organizations and capitalize their own independence.

A contest between American industry and foreign soviet organizations has begun.

It is of interest to recall that astrologers foretold the formation of a new cabinet and the choice of a labor premier for Great Britain.

The king of England is subject to the influence of Mars in square aspect to the Sun in his horoscope and no most of his directions are from the sixth house, the labor domination is explained, the stars declare.

The death of an eminent person in London is predicted and it will have a far-reaching effect on astrological practice.

Persons whose birthday is to have the augury of a successful year in which their money will increase. The young will who are very successful.

Children born on this day will be quick and clever, lucky in their undertakings and generally successful. These subjects of Pisces are usually fond of travel. They may worry over trifles.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Welshmen the world over today celebrate St. David's day, in honor of their patron saint.

Arkansans observe Arbor day.

The ship City of Gloucester left Liverpool for Philadelphia with nearly 500 persons aboard and never was heard from again.

The week beginning today has been designated for the annual observance of "Canned Food Week" throughout the United States.

John L. Taylor, first chief justice of North Carolina, died in 1829.

Napoleon, having escaped from Elba, arrived at Cannes to recover his throne.

The Phoenician corpus, which had been suspended in Ireland during the insurrection, was restored.

The first telegraphic message was transmitted between Europe and India.

Anti-slavery bills defeated in North Carolina senate.

Charges that U. S. soldiers were executed in France without trial declared unfounded.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

John L. Taylor, first chief justice of North Carolina, died in 1829.

Walter W. Warfield, former comptroller of U. S. Treasury, now fiscal agent for the republic of Panama, born at Island Pond, Vt., 57 years ago today.

Louis K. Anspach, noted philosopher and dialectician by scientific reasoning, born in Cincinnati, 80 years ago today.

Anti-Klan bills defeated in North Carolina senate.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

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GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.



Rural and graded schools throughout southern Wisconsin will co-operate with the Good Times Club in the observance of Play Week, March 1 to 8. Home play is to be stressed especially during this week, and parents are asked to sign a pledge in the interest of home play. The pledge, with full instructions, appears elsewhere in this issue of the Gazette. Educational leaders of the county have endorsed the plan and many schools will collect the signed pledges from parents and forward them to the Gazette. Pledges not collected by schools may be sent direct by mail. The club editor hopes for a per cent response from parents of club members.

Mrs. HYDE. One of the objects of the Good Times club is to help boys and girls have good times right in their own homes and school districts. Through home play that is interesting and wholesome boys and girls may learn how to make their own good times. The Gazette will publish a game of Play Week. There will also be a number of special articles on different kinds of home occupations for boys and girls, including the following: "Story Telling and Children's Reading," by

HELP'S FOR HOME AND SCHOOL PLAY.

The Gazette community department offers a number of paper-bound game and entertainment books at special prices during Play Week as follows:

Home Play, 35 pages of games and suggestions for home and neighborhood play, 35 cents.

Fun for Everyone, 112 pages of party and entertainment suggestions, including many games, 40 cents.

What Can We Do, 32 pages of group games and party suggestions, 20 cents.

Home Play for School Month, 50 pages of graded games, helpful alike to parents and teachers, 25 cents.

Children's Book of Games and Parties, is a clothbound 250-page book, delightfully written by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, well known author of children's books. Retail price, \$1. During Play Week, 75 cents.

Address orders to Community Editor, Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

Miss Emily Moeser, children's librarian, Janesville public library; "Music in the Home," by Mrs. E. B. Gordon, University of Wisconsin; "Gardening for Boys and Girls," Prof. Lyman E. Jackson, chairman junior club committee and head of the agriculture department, Janesville high school.

Schools are urged to hold parents' meetings at which "Home Play" and "School Play" will be discussed.

"Community Play" will be the general theme for a number of township get-together meetings March 8.

INMAN HAS 475 POINTS.

In January, last month, that Inman school had more points than any other school in the club, the club editor failed to state that the number of points won by this school up to Feb. 1 was 475.

TWO NEW BRANCHES.

Enrollment of 115 new pupils the past week at the Haynes school and the town of Rock both on the 100 per cent Good Times club membership list. Northrup school sends enrollment for 15 pupils, thereby placing the town of Clinton on the 100 per cent list. There are now but eight one-room schools in Rock county that have failed to enroll 100 pupils, thereby becoming local branches. One of these schools has but two pupils.

Mrs. Rosella Murphy is teacher of Haynes school, district 5, Rock. New members are Arlene Leo and William Haderacher, Gerhard, Gortrud and Hertha Schueler, Bob Ward, Ben Blair, Alice Gunn, Margaret M. Gunn, George Campbell, and others.

Mrs. Edna Sturman is teacher of Nutting school, district 4, Bradford. Members are Frances Reginald and Leslie Ayre, Wallace, Hilmer and Selma Anderson, Floyd, and Theodore Blodgett, Dorothy Breitkraut, Harold Tex, Ethel Elgert, Dorinda, Hattie Ethel Schmidt, Mary Wehinger, Ruth Jeffers.

GET CONTEST RECORDS.

Eight music memory contest records were purchased by the club editor for Johnstown Center school with funds donated by the Community club. The teacher, Mrs. Emma Walt, could not get to town to see about the records, and the club editor was glad to render this service.

Janesville school dealers have agreed to furnish and send contest records to any rural teacher without extra charge. The club editor will furnish price lists on request. Myrtle Millard, reporter for Johnstown Center, writes:

"We all enjoyed the new records which you were kind enough to pur-

The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

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chase and send to us. We are learning the selections and hope to enter the music memory contest if we can obtain the required records. We are trying to raise records by getting subscriptions to the Gazette.

The Hawthorn children are going to move soon so that will leave 26 pupils in our school. I am sure we will all miss them very much as they have never attended any other school. We are all very busy working for our raised buttons for winter, and the workbooks and work books for which they hope to get credit in the final examinations in history and geography. We were very much pleased to know that we had so many points in the Penman Contest and we hope to be able to continue to make the boy points. We have a Literacy birthday with a patriotic program. We elected Herman Adam president and Elizabeth Kelly, secretary. I was elected Gazette reporter. We meet every two weeks on Friday afternoon after the last recess, and we elect new officers and committees every six weeks.

NEWS LETTERS. Saunderson School, Fredie Shultz, reporter—"This is our first letter to the Good Times Club. We have 22 pupils in our school. In all grades from first to seventh. We have started warm lunches, which all enjoy. We had a valentine party and played some of the Good Times club names. We have a literary society, meeting each year, every Friday afternoon. The officers are: President, Fredie Shultz; program committee, Genevieve Hudson; secretary, Henry Wenslaff and Howard Masterson. Our programs usually consist of current events, book reports, recitations, talks about lines of prominent people, girls' stories, phonograph music and singing. Our attendance has been very good this winter. We are installing electric lights. We bought a phonograph last year with our social money. One day recently we cleaned up the school house and yard, and made it look nice. We are having a great time with examinations this week, and this finishes our second term. Our teacher is Miss Kathryn Monahan."

Grandad, Rachel Hickox, reporter—"We have elected new officers for our literary society, as follows: President, Marshall Saunders; vice president, Rachael Hickox; secretary, Robert Urban; Good Times club play leader, Nancy Clark and James McNamee; dramatics leader, Elmira McNamee; Gazette reporter, Rachael Hickox. We have had a great time at school now, which we all like very well. There are eight girls in this school and seven of us take turns at cooking the dinner. We plan to have something different every day. We have a new two-burner oil stove. We have two balls which we play with indoors when the weather is bad. We have a Lincoln program Feb. 12.

Janet, Thelma Paulson, reporter—"We chose for our new play leaders, Ethel Paulson, Alice Silnd and Harold Knudsen. The various play leaders are becoming more and more interested in the games. The third and fourth graders are working on some Season Books, which they will probably send to the fair this year. We seventh graders received two workbooks on Season Books, the fifth graders have made posters to represent the different occupations of our country. We have all taken part in the recreation program and passed the January tests.

Summerfield School, Anna Anderson, reporter—"New Good Times club officers were elected as follows: Gazette reporter, Anna Anderson; play leader, Lydia Jensen; dramatizer, Ruth Sherman; story teller, Florence Sherman. Our school had a Lincoln program on Lincoln's birthday and a Valentine dance. We have had many pretty valentines. We received a silent reading booklets. The second grade pupils are making Silent Reading Booklets. The fifth graders have made posters to represent the different occupations of our country. We have all taken part in the recreation program and passed the January tests.

Summerside School, Anna Anderson, reporter—"New Good Times club officers were elected as follows: Gazette reporter, Anna Anderson; play leader, Lydia Jensen; dramatizer, Ruth Sherman; story teller, Florence Sherman. Our school had a Lincoln program on Lincoln's birthday and a Valentine dance. We have had many pretty valentines. We received a silent reading booklets. The second grade pupils are making Silent Reading Booklets. The fifth graders have made posters to represent the different occupations of our country. We have all taken part in the recreation program and passed the January tests.

West Center School, Marlene Lovig, reporter—"On Lincoln's birthday we had a Lincoln program. On Valentine day we had a valentine dance. Miss Davies bought peanuts. We had peanut races. We then passed the valentines. All received many pretty valentines. On Washington's birthday we had a program. The first and fifth graders are making window decorations."

COMMUNITY CLUBS

COMMUNITY CLUB CALENDAR.

March 5—Gazette Motion Picture Program, Albion State graded school.

March 7—Turtle Grange, town hall. Program in charge of young men.

Smithton Community Club, Smithton town hall, home of the play, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman." March 8—Recreation Institute, Janesville and Harmony townships. Consolidated State graded school.

Recreation Institute, Fulton township, Fulton Social Center, March 17—Home Talent Play, Lime Center Hall, auspices Spring Brook Community club.

The young people of Smithton Community Club will present a home talent play in Bradford town hall, Friday night, March 7. The play is a college comedy "Aaron Boggs, Freshman" by Walter Ben Hart. The cast will be as follows: Aaron Boggs, a freshman, Ogen O. Innman; Happy Jimmy Jamison, F. Lloyd Henry; Beau Carter, Gilligan G. Johnson; Poppy Jerry, Albert W. Unterseher; Eddie Burgess, Elijah E. Inman; Casey Jones, Raymond Serf; Mr. Chubb, born tired, Foster E. Inman; Second-hand Abe, Robert Unterseher; Miss Elizabeth Maudele Feeny, Cera Peleg; Mrs. Chubb, Tora Thompson; Miss Maudele Pickens, Jeanette Johnson; Miss Edith Newcomb, Hazel Rodawalt; Lois Hunter, Miss Edith Imman; Cherry Carruthers, Agnes McIntyre; Lorita Rea, Anna Thompson; Miss Dolle De Cliffe, Louise Childs; Leabelle Guttmann. In addition there will be students and requiring seven or eight characters.

TREND OF FARM MARKETS

(Farm Bureau Research Department.)

FARM MEETINGS

March 1, Saturday—Meeting Rock County Beekeepers' association, court house, 1:30 p. m. Election of officers.

March 3, Monday—Chicken Culling demonstration, A. S. Hoag farm, Rockford, at 1 p. m.

March 14, Saturday—Second meeting of Rock County Poultry association, court house.

Play Week Pledge

(Continued from Page 4)

Name

Address

No. Children

School

The salient features of the agricultural situation at present are the large consumption and conflicting estimates on supplies of cotton, the light movement of cereals, the moderate reduction in live stock inventories, with continued heavy hog runs, and large consumption of butter.

Prices in the speculative commodities like grain and cotton have undergone more or less violent fluctuations of late, due in part to the uncertainties of the market, the effect of the general business situation. Prices on the whole remain good, with increasing production and low money rates, giving promise of reasonably good times for the first half of 1924. The situation in certain industries, however, notably textiles and leather, has been bad, with a highly speculative stock market leading to declines in all markets. A note of warning for the future is sounded by one of the leading business services in forecasting a recession for the fall.

Cotton Taken Slump.

Cotton was quoted Feb. 19 at 36.80 cents per pound, below the high point of November.

The movement of cereals for the season still trails below last year, although the last few weeks show an increase in corn. Primary market receipts of wheat from July to Jan. 1, 1923, were 262,000,000 bushels, against 327,000,000 bushels in 1922. Receipts of corn, November 1, 1923, were 86,000,000 bushels, against 97,000,000 bushels last year.

The live stock report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for Jan. 1, 1924, shows a decrease of 1.6 per cent in beef cattle on farms, 1.3 per cent decrease in hogs, 2.1 per cent increase in dairy cows. Largest increases in dairy cows in January were those of sheep and hogs considerably higher. Judging from records of marketing since September, fewer hogs remain to be marketed from this side of the water, and the price of hams has increased.

Captain Francis Newcombe's tips were a straight line under the bandages.

"I'm afraid I don't get the point," said coldly.

"The point?" Paul Cremarre looked up and waved the letter about jubilantly.

"Yes, Yes!" he cried. "I am awake! See! I pinch myself! It is amazing! In banknotes! In American money! It is valuable, eh? And a little bundle that one could just make a little bundle of and put it under your arm. I asked him why he had it here, and he pointed it and smiled at me, and told me it was the only safe thing to do. And then he tried to explain a lot of things to me about what I could not understand at all."

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YOU CAN WRITE A PRIZE TITLE



"IN LINE FOR A WELL DESERVED RAISE"



HEAR YE, HEAR YE! All title manufacturers, contribs, and yo who tickle the brain weekly seeking the elusive \$500 and fame, here's your chance to get it on the spicier side. Send your paper over your desk! These are the rules of the game, as unchangeable as the laws of the well known Medes and Persians, who didn't believe in amendments!

Always a postpaid card, never a letter!

Always in the hands of the Title Editor at 2:30 p.m. or Friday morning. Never more than 12 words. Address Title Editor, the Janesville Gazette.

Having shifted this off the chest, we now proceed with the business of the day, which is plenty. The bomb behind mother-in-law apparently is a popular idea, more so in theory than in real life, thank goodness.

By Request

The management of the Beverly Theater, through the request of several Janesville people, consented to make this brief announcement concerning a very special attraction which will appear at the Beverly Theater, Monday, March 5, opening a four day engagement, "In the Palace of the King." This is a very unusual and special production from every standpoint of view: It is a photoplay production that rivals "Little Old New York" for first place and is pronounced by thousands to be even a greater production.

This photoplay is produced by Cosmopolitan, the producers of "Enemies of Women," "Little Old New York," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and many other great masterpieces.

The cast includes Blanche Sweet, Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Stark, and Edmund Lowe. We can heartily recommend this splendid photoplay and assure you of an evening of supreme entertainment. "The Palace of the King" is in 11 reels; therefore we urge that you try and come at either 7 or 9 o'clock sharp so that you might see the picture from the very start.

There will be no advance in pieces, so bring the family and enjoy a night or matinee of real entertainment. Mat. 10-25c. Eve. 10-35c.

Sincerely yours,

Beverly Theatre
Management

MYERS TONIGHT and Sunday



"3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING"

A picture of rare charm, filled with the glitter and color of New York's Great White Way.

A Jazz Picture of a Jazz Girl Girl in a Jazz Age! A Rushing Riot of Laughs, Thrills and, may-be, Tears! Best of All—Bright, Big, Beautiful!

The lure of the White Lights and Luxuries! Fame is the Flame that Entices the Moths and Ruins or Purifies! Here is the Pictured Story of One Girl's Adventures, Her Trial and Failure and Triumph!

MATCH'S ORCHESTRA
ALSO TWO SPECIAL TWO PART COMEDIES.
MAT. 2:30 to 5. 10-25c. EVE. 7 & 9. 15-35c.

SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE THEATERS, MAR. 1-2, 1924

Sunday—"Lights Out," Ruth Stonehouse, Mabel Van Buren, Ben Lyon, Gump, serials, "Watch Papa," comedy, "Beasts of Paradise," serial, "Aesop's Fables."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"In the Palace of the King," Blanche Sweet, Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Stark, "Leather Pushers," a round in new series, Felix Day cartoons.

Friday and Saturday—"Thunderbolt," "The Mystery of the Moon," Virginia Browne, Fairie, Tully Marshall, Robert McKim, "Covered Schooner," Four Cat cartoon.

The Last Hour," chapter 2 of Emerson Hough, chapter 2 of Myers.

Sunday—"Three O'clock in the Morning," George Arliss, May Edmond, Bebe, Mary Carr and Russel Grinn.

Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 8 and 9—Parade of Pictures.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"The Last Hour," Milton Sills, Caron Myers, Alice Francis, Pat O'Malley, Jack Mowry.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—"Chastity," Katherine MacDonald and Huntley Gordon. Four acts in "Majestic."

Sunday—"Texas," a western drama.

"Desperado," Rich Durroughs serial, "Police" comedy.

Friday and Saturday—"The Fighting Pool," Hutchinson Hutch, Charles Hutchinson serial.

AT THE APOLLO.

"The Last Hour" deals with two brothers, one of whom after the opening of the story returns from South America, where he has amassed a fortune, and the other, who has broken into the local bank and is about to leave the country.

The climax is reached when the elder brother by a series of unfortunate circumstances is being sent to the gallows. In the last minute pardon does not arrive, but Sills and Caron Myers are said to do their best work in this production.

Katherine MacDonald, often named the most beautiful girl in the movies, has the leading role in "Chastity" and week-end bill at the Apollo.

In this picture she is presented as Norma Neill, the actress striving for success, which she has found in a "good angel." Norma secures the offer and after years of struggle wins her place behind the limelights. Miss MacDonald's contributions, with her guardian angel to guide, will make the plot for the story. The dapper Huntley Gordon plays opposite the star as the theatrical producer.

AT THE BEVERLY.

A black bag changes hands many times in "Lights Out," the absorbing mystery picture for the Sunday bill at the Beverly. The bag is suspected of having stolen funds in the bag, but later the contents are found to be manuscripts for the movies. By means of these documents, the bag's owner is discovered. The picture also includes a strong love angle with Ruth Stonehouse as the girl.

Hazel's original art and three pictures, including the serial "Passes of Paradise," are other numbers for the Sunday bill.

Knights and castles contribute to the appeal of the show in the past two weeks. A picture which ranks high with the critics is "In the Palace of the King," made from an original and unique historical novel by Marion Crawford. Showey Spain with its halowed glories, its towering castles, its royal splendor, its ladies in shining armor and its fair maidens contribute much color to this picture.

Locals for the picture is the court of Philip II of Spain's seething vortex of intrigue, ambition, and lust for conquest. Edmund Lowe has the part of Don Juan, brother of the King. In love with Dolores Mendoza,

An entertainment the equal of any home talent production ever given here is promised. The large space available for seats for 1,000 visitors possible a low admission price.

The funds netted will go into the treasury of the Beverly, which has supported itself through entertainments which have been given wide support by the city.

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EDGERTON LEGION TO PRESENT COMEDY

Edgerton—an special appeal for support for the musical comedy, "Savageland," being staged Monday and Tuesday nights at the Edgerton Motor Company, building by the Edgerton Legion, has been issued by Earl W. Shaw, post commander.

An entertainment the equal of any home talent production ever given here is promised. The large space available for seats for 1,000 visitors possible a low admission price.

The funds netted will go into the treasury of the Beverly, which has supported itself through entertainments which have been given wide support by the city.

Send Your Mother Flowers on Your Birthday, Janesville Florist Co.

—Advertisement.

HOMSEY'S DELICIOUS COCONUT SNOW BALLS

50c

—Per Pound—

See Them in Our Window.

Phone 41. Opp. Apollo

—Advertisement.

(Blanche Sweet). Other notables in the cast are Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Stark, Alleen Pringle, and Sam de Garmo.

Sylvia Dreamer of "Planning Youth," continuing with Owen Moore. A powerful story of the young American life with intrigues in the countryside, the time of year when new productions are a drug on the market. And it is at this psychological moment that they say, "ah, ha, and what is?"

Therefore, do we find that Blanche Sweet, Other notables in the cast are Hobart Bosworth, Pauline Stark, Alleen Pringle, and Sam de Garmo.

Another legitimate light who is doing excellently in vaudeville, is one Charles Cherry who has a neat

little act entitled "The Bachelor,"

which he has decided to round out the season in. William Courtney is appearing in a tableau drama, "The Dreamer," and in the varieties greatly to his liking.

Marjorie Rambeau has decided upon a sketch by George Kelley as her vehicle for tailoring to the Orpheum circuit. Kelley has had two Mandeville sketches grow into successful three acts, "The Patchwork," and "The Show-Off," so who can tell?

It appears from the critiques of New York that Miss Jane Cowl has come something of a copper in her latest

(Continued on page 11)

MUSIC AND DRAMA

BY E. M. M.

Vaudeville is having its innings these days, for what with one play and another breathing it last night the famous store houses known as "Theatreland" are filled with intrigues in the countryside, the time of year when new productions are a drug on the market. And it is at this psychological moment that they say, "ah, ha, and what is?"

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(Continued on page 11)

APOLLO THEATRE

MATINEE 2:30

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

"O God!
I know I must pay for what
I have done—but not this way
—Oh!—not this way!"

A SMASHING DRAMATIC FEATURe WILL BE PRESENTED FOR THE ABOVE FOUR DAYS.

CHARLES WILSON CLARY HUMMELL PAT
WALTER LONG SILLS OMALLEY
ERIC CARMEL ALEC
MAYNE FRANCIS

—IN—

"The Last Hour"

"THE LAST HOUR" is a picture with a million thrills. Plenty of Love, Romance and Pathos.

In addition to this there will be two comedies, and the new APOLLO ORCHESTRA will furnish the proper music to fit the picture.

Matinee, 15 & 25c.

—PRICES—

Evening, 15 & 35c.

RESTAURANT

BEVERLY SUNDAY



LAST TIME TONIGHT BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM HOOT GIBSON in "HOOK & LADDER"

FIRE, THRILLS, ROMANCE, SENSATION!

"WAY OF A MAN"

A thrilling romance of the early days when the covered wagons wound their way westward.

Also BEN TURPIN COMEDY Eve. 6:30. 15-30c.

BEVERLY FOUR DAYS STARTING MONDAY



PLUNGING THRILLS, STARTLING MYSTERY, LOVE AND ROMANCE, "A GREAT PICTURE"

Now comes the year's most astounding photoplay creation. Never has it been equalled for magnificence and spectacular beauty. Never will it be approached for thrilling entertainment.

Lights Out!

The picture that will give you a tingly sensation down your spinal column!!

From the big stage success that startled Broadway

Slinking crooks—dark and sinister plots—shifting shadows—all merged into the greatest crook comedy-drama ever put into film—Six thousand feet of laughs and thrills—all building into a surprise finish that will take your breath away!

ANDY GUMP COMEDY—"WATCH PAPA"

HOEL'S ORCHESTRA

—AESOP'S FABLES—

Sunday Continuous 2 till 11. Mat. 10-25. Eve. 15-35c.

FROM THE FA-
MOUS NOVEL BY
MARION CRAW-
FORD.



Beyond question the year's most astounding offering. You will gasp at the towering turrets and gigantic palaces at the thousands of knights on horseback, at the array of beautiful women, at the richness and glory of a wondrous age that has left its brilliant mark on history's page.

Round One of the New "LEATHER PUSHERS" Mat. 2 to 5—10-25c. Eve. 7-9, 10-35c.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. CHANT HARRINGTON.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook, members of the Elkhorn club at their home Thursday night. The judge held a trial and dismissed the jury until June. Many cases were put over, although several important ones were cleaned up. The bonded liquor case of Frank A. Rehm, Chicago, was carried over for the reason that Rehm is in California. The Welberg and Kellie automobile accident case wherein the jury rendered a \$10,000 verdict for damages was ordered over by Judge Belden to be submitted in briefs by the 3rd week in March and he will give a decision then. The case of Henry Lautke vs towns of Troy and LaFayette was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The school district refused to pay Mr. Lautke for transporting his children to school two miles from the school as provided under the statutes. The bill was ordered paid. This misunderstanding of the law has caused considerable trouble and the district attorney suggests that the districts get a better understanding of what is allowed.

Mrs. L. J. Merriam.—Mrs. L. J. Merriam have a third child, born Thursday, Feb. 28. Mrs. Merriam and the baby are at the county hospital.

Margaret Johnson.—Margaret Johnson, Milwaukee, has taken position as cashier with the Holton company. Molle Loechelt, Fairwater, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Loechelt, Ram's Place, has also taken a place in the mailing department of the factory.

Burr C. Little.—Burr C. Little reopened his tailor shop and started work on Wednesday; the remaining furniture and equipment needed will be in place soon.

Donald Olson.—A year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Olson celebrated his first birthday Friday afternoon with a party. The little folks were invited at 3 o'clock and refreshments were served after their playtime.

A. P. Schmitz.—Kenosha, deputy revenue collector, was in Elkhorn, Friday and Saturday.

The legion dance was not so well attended Thursday night, but the crowd enjoyed itself and the boys promised an extra fine party for Saturday.

J. J. Robinson.—J. J. Robinson expects to make a trip to England in May, accompanied by his wife. They will visit Kent, about 50 miles from London, where they have many relatives. This will be Mr. Robinson's first visit in 16 years to England.

Mrs. Martha Hayes Ward.—Mrs. Ward has been ill for the past week with pneumonia.

Twenty or 15 boys.—G. A. Anderson's Sunday school class of the teenage called "Live Wires" took a sleigh ride Thursday evening. They attended a movie and had "lunch" in a neighboring town.

The choir of the Congregational church will present an Easter cantata "King Triumphant" under the direction of Frank Holton and rehearsals began last week.

Among the Clubs.—The Kofield club and a few invited guests will be entertained at a 7 p. m. dinner supper at the Nickel Plate hotel, Monday. The guests (32) will be seated at one long table and go to the home of Mrs. John Slattery for cards during the evening.

A buskin social for a church benefit will be given by the Polkanna class in the Methodist dining room, Tuesday evening. Games and music will open the social.

The History club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Norris, Monday evening for its usual weekly meeting. Book reviews will be given. "Worm's Barium" by Mrs. Zeno Bunker and Zora Gale's late novel, "Saint Perfume" by Mrs. H. H. Tubbs.

Personals.—Morris Steele made a business trip to Whitewater, Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. F. Peckham.—Janeville arrived Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Peckham's brother, George E. Gill and family, W. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells.—Rock Island, Ill., came to the home of Charles Brellenthin Thursday and will remain over Sunday.

Lester Smith, Kenosha, was with relatives home on Friday and attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Dill.

Homer Laddie visited Madison Wednesday and Thursday in the interests of the local light and water commission.

Mrs. H. H. Tubb.—Mrs. H. H. Tubb returned Friday from a visit to her daughter, Marion, Milwaukee. Sickness detained her but she was fortunate in hearing Gall Curé.

In the fall of 1850 I married Z-

Jina Warren, my maiden name being Maria Pond. Several years after his death I married Charles Tibbitts. Following the English custom I still live in the home originally built for my little village was in a thriving and growing community until the outbreak of the Civil War, many of the business men never returning. Through the efforts of the late J. H. Warren, of Janesville, and late James Campbell, a branch line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul Railway was built from Brookfield to Elkhorn.

Now we are a thriving village with well established industries, a large condensery, hatch factory, grist mill and electric light plant. We have an accredited school with a new building costing \$50,000 and built with all improvements required by law, including a gymnasium, with seating capacity for four hundred. The school building is quite up to date and is used for the grand opening.

Let us step back to what is left of the first school house and we find only the large stone door-step lying as a bar to the front steps of the Chloe Nichols home. The stone school house was torn down at the time the present larger home was built.

We must not forget the debt we owe to the old log and stone school houses for history points to many great statesmen starting their careers in this humble way. Today we enjoy all the improvements.

A nice room that would do credit to a church or temple. A lovely park with a fountain and a tablet in honor of our home boy who were soldiers or sailors in the late war.

We had in early days a peculiar character and often strangers will ask, "Where is Remond's cave?" Reuben Pulson, a hunter and trapper, is remembered by the old set of Abner as a roaming pioneer of peasant characteristics, but possessing a warm and generous disposition, which won for him a place in the memory and affection of all with whom he came in contact. The cave, long since dedicated to his memory, represents his early stamping grounds. We have the two country trunks and one state trunk road, which he traveled on his trip to Albany, including a boat ride and a trip to Reuben's cave, not only delightful but possessing enough of the novel to render it highly interesting. I do not hesitate to recommend our village to those who wish a pleasant outing.

It has afforded me much pleasure to grant the request for an article on the early days of Albany, Wisconsin, and hope the readers will be pleased and interested.

DELUTH DEBATEERS WIN.

DULUTH—WINNING THE ANNUAL TRIANGULAR DEBATES.—Friday night over Denfeld and Superior Central high schools by 2 to 1 decisions, Duluth Central high school retained possession for one year of the Lyceum cup trophy.

C. H. Perkins.—C. H. Perkins was a business visitor in Huron Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Larsen.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Larsen spent Thursday in Janesville.

A. C. Peters.—A Madison visitor Thursday.

Darwin.—Mrs. Joe Johnson who had a stroke of paralysis Thursday night is a little improved. Mrs. Harry Tassel, Fontana, is helping care for her.

Mr. Fred Wells.—Delavan, is spending a few days with friends in town.

The Lutheran Aid Society held an all day meeting at the church on Thursday. At noon a picnic dinner was served and sewing was done.

Mrs. Emma Curtiss.—Spent Thursday night with her mother.

The Neighborhood club met on Thursday with Mrs. Joe Bollinger for an all day meeting. Dinner was served and comforters tied.

Henry Hovey, Ole Hagenson and John Knight are spending the week at Delavan lake fishing, where the former fished 16 pounds pickerel.

Mr. Frank Dill, invited to Deloit Wednesday to visit his son, Charlie and family, for a few days.

J. I. Morgan is spending this week at Elkhorn.

Bob Brown was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

The Story of Albany.—Continued from Page 4)

Nelson Proekhann and Ken Doolittle. The houses were in fine condition and an opening for a window had to be cleared out as if it were of granite. The second log house was never built and the one was soon torn down to give place for a store.

In 1842 Mr. Zebulon Warren bought the water power and built a grist mill. He proposed to raise wheat and as this was the only soil for miles it was run right and dry.

The cut herewith shows the house where I now live, built by Zebulon Warren in 1850, and was the first nice home. The brick was made in Albany, the lumber and blinds were brought from Milwaukee by team.

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DELAVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook.—Members of the Holbrook club at their home Thursday night. The judge held a trial and dismissed the jury until June. Many cases were put over, although several important ones were cleaned up. The bonded liquor case of Frank A. Rehm, Chicago, was carried over for the reason that Rehm is in California. The Welberg and Kellie automobile accident case wherein the jury rendered a \$10,000 verdict for damages was ordered over by Judge Belden to be submitted in briefs by the 3rd week in March and he will give a decision then. The case of Henry Lautke vs towns of Troy and LaFayette was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The school district refused to pay Mr. Lautke for transporting his children to school two miles from the school as provided under the statutes. The bill was ordered paid. This misunderstanding of the law has caused considerable trouble and the district attorney suggests that the districts get a better understanding of what is allowed.

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Stock Market of Week Irregular; Trading Limited

New York—Considerable irregularity developed in this week's stock market due to the extensive readjustment of speculative accounts. Trading was rather restricted in character, this being attributed to the fact that several large traders, wintering in Florida, had temporarily withdrawn their activities from the stock market to the cotton market.

Steel shippers held relatively firm on reports that February booklets were running as high as those of January.

The placing of Sloss Sheffield company on a \$6 annual dividend basis also influenced buying of those stocks.

Omission of the regular dividend on American and Inspiration, closely following similar action by directors of Calumet and Hecla, brought about extensive selling of the copper shares, but partial recovery took place later on the publication of the regular dividend of Kennecott and reports of higher prices for the red metal in London and New York.

Oil shares which have been adversely affected by the Washington Oil inquiry disclosures and reports of the proposed introduction of a measure in congress looking toward government control of production and

prices, developed moderate strength on reports of further decreases in crude oil production and imports. Several speculative stocks, such as Texas, Coca and Central Louisiana, were freely sold on publication of poor 1923 earnings statements. Strength on Norfolk and Western, which had bid up more than 10 points to a new high record on reports of its possible acquisition by Pennsylvania railroad and prospects for a large cash dividend this spring, was one of the features in railroad shares. Several of the Northwestern carriers were depressed as a result of the large decrease in January earnings as compared with those of the same month last year.

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Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 69 14
Producers & Refiners 34 12
Erie 25
Famous Players-Lasky 67 4
General Asbestos 30 9
General Electric 20 9
General Motors 16 2
Great Northern, pfd. 65 18
Gulf States Steel 83 18
Inspiration Copper 10 12
International Harvester 84 12
Int. Mar. Marine, pfd. 30 12
Jenkinson Paper 29
Invincible Oil 11 2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 36 7
Kennewick Copper 65 12
Lima Locomotive 83 12
Mack Trucks 80 7
Marshall Oil 37 7
Merchandise Corp. 12 12
Missouri-Kan. & Tex. (new) 5 14
Missouri Pacific, pfd. 56 12
Nevada Consolidated 13 12
New York Central 16 12
N.Y., H.H. & Hartford 26
Norfolk & Western 49 12
Northern Pacific 49 12
Pac. & West. Ry. 22 12
Pan-American Petroleum D 45 12
Pennsylvania 15 12
People's Gas 30 12

Texas Co. 42 12
Texas & Pacific 42 12
Republic Iron & Steel 66 12
Senate Roebuck 96 12
Sinclair Con. Oil 87 12
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 75 12
United States Rubber 33 2
United States Steel 104 12
Utah Copper 65 12
Standard Oil of N. J. 101 12
Studebaker Corporation 101 12
(Continued on page 16)

New Issue

\$250,000

HILLDALE APARTMENTS—CHICAGO

First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated Feb. 15, 1924—Interest Payable Semi-Annually

Denominations \$1,000, \$500, \$100.

HARRY GARBUZZ,

Resident State Representative
Phone 555, Janesville, Wis., or the
GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
30 Years Without a Loss to a Customer

A "Yardstick" for Investors!

Our March First Offering List, just off the press, includes both local and broad market issues, together with suggestions which will enable you to measure the quality of your security.

Telephone or Call for a Copy

ADDISON HAUGAN,
District Representative
Telephone 3152 W Belfoit, Wis.

MORRIS F. FOX & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
EAST WATER AT MASON MILWAUKEE WIS.
Telephone Broadway 0000

Investment Suggestions

	Due.	Yield
Armour & Co. of Del. 1st	5 1/2	6 3/4
Pedlar Valley Electric Co.	6	6 3/4
C. M. & St. P. Ry. 1st Sc.	6	6 1/2
C. M. & St. P. Ry. Eq. Tr.	5 1/2	5 1/2
C. M. & St. P. Ry. Eq. Tr.	5 1/2	5 1/2
City of Ottawa, Ont.	5	5
Continental Gas & Electric	5	5 1/2
Columbus Packing Co. 1st Mtg.	5	5 1/2
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Dominion Can.	5	5 1/2
Patch East Indian	5	5 1/2
Great Northern Ry. Gen.	5 1/2	5 1/2
International Match Corp.	6 1/2	4 1/2
Jackson County Road and Bridge	5	5
Janesville Electric Co. 1st	5	5 1/2
Janesville Electric Co. 1st	5	5 1/2
Janesville Electric Co. 1st	5	5 1/2
Janesville Electric Co. 1st	5	5 1/2
Live Poultry Transit Eq. Tr.	6 1/2	5 1/2
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Mineral Point Public Service	6	5 1/2
Newfoundland Public Service	6	5 1/2
New Orleans Public Service	5 1/2	5 1/2
North Am. Light & Power	6	5 1/2
Northern Pacific Ry.	6	5 1/2
Paducah Electric Co. 1st	5	5 1/2
Paducah Electric Co. 1st	5	5 1/2
Province of Alberta	6	5 1/2
Power Service Co. No. III	5 1/2	5 1/2
Sheboygan Gas & Light 1st	5	5 1/2
Southwestern Bell Telephone	5	5 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of Calif.	5	5 1/2
State-Handolph Bldg. 1st	5	5 1/2
Swift & Co. 1st Mtg.	5	5 1/2
Waukesha Gas & Electric 1st	5	5 1/2
Wisconsin River Power 1st	5	5 1/2

**Rock County
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

Prices developed moderate strength on reports of further decreases in crude oil production and imports. Several speculative stocks, such as Texas, Coca and Central Louisiana, were freely sold on publication of poor 1923 earnings statements. Strength on Norfolk and Western, which had bid up more than 10 points to a new high record on reports of its possible acquisition by Pennsylvania railroad and prospects for a large cash dividend this spring, was one of the features in railroad shares. Several of the Northwestern carriers were depressed as a result of the large decrease in January earnings as compared with those of the same month last year.

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Inspiration Copper 10 12
International Harvester 84 12
Int. Mar. Marine, pfd. 30 12
Jenkinson Paper 29
Invincible Oil 11 2
Kelly-Springfield Tire 36 7
Kennewick Copper 65 12
Lima Locomotive 83 12
Mack Trucks 80 7
Marshall Oil 37 7
Merchandise Corp. 12 12
Missouri-Kan. & Tex. (new) 5 14
Missouri Pacific, pfd. 56 12
Nevada Consolidated 13 12
New York Central 16 12
N.Y., H.H. & Hartford 26
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Northern Pacific 49 12
Pan-American Petroleum D 45 12
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Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House.

John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner

485 N. Jackson St., Janesville

February 26, 1924,

I wish to advise you that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co., held in Room 1534, Edison Building, 72 West Adams street, Chicago, Illinois, at 3:05 o'clock, P. M. today, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED: That a dividend of \$1.75 on each share of the Company's outstanding 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock be and the same is hereby declared payable for the surplus earnings of the Company for the period ending March 31st, 1924; said dividend being payable April 19th, 1924, to all Preferred Stockholders of business on March 31st, 1924.

Yours very truly,
J. J. CLARK, Secretary.

Brain Power Behind Public Utility Service

When the average person invests his money in a gold prospect, or in an oil possibility, or in the development of an invention, or even in a new industry, he makes a bet on somebody's guess that it will turn out well.

When the average user of a Public Utility Service, or the average investor supplying such a service, makes use of its product, or puts his money into it to get an income, he has behind the service rendered, or the investment made, the genius and research of generations.

Did it ever strike you, gas user, or electric light and power customer, how much genius you get for your dollar? Or how much romance there has been in the upbuilding of the service given you, on the instant, when you call for it?

Do you know how much accumulated brain power is serving you?

Did it ever strike you, investor in public utilities, what refinements in scientific investigation, what certainties of results, what accuracy of accounting, are marshalled behind your dollars, your shares of stock?

Do you realize how much brain power is at work keeping your investment safe and remunerative?

The Public Utilities are the results of the visions of genius, of the heartbreaking of research, of the accidental and deliberate conclusions of science, of the wonders of invention, of the faith which consumer and provider, capitalist and worker have in the American people.

**Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co.
7% Preferred Stock**

Absolute Safety Dependable Dividends

Inquire of any Employee

Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE

EDGERTON

E. S. CARY, Evansville Representative.

Buying Safety

The investor who buys safety, first and foremost, makes the best buy.

When you buy Straus Bonds, you buy safety, plus 6 to 6 1/2% interest, plus freedom from care, with a choice of serial maturities, 2 to 20 years.

Investigate Straus Bonds

S.W. STRAUS & CO.
Incorporated 1882
Established 1882
Offices in Fifty Cities
42 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR
Represented by

Merchants & Savings Bank
Janesville, Wis.

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it.

It Never Rains But It Pours

The old adage applies to the deluge of worthless securities on the market today. Probably never before in the history of crooked finance, has such a flood of bad or at least doubtful promotions been seen as now.

The ways and works of these light fingered schemers are familiar to all experienced observers, but the inexperienced men and women, with a few hundred dollars to invest, fall easy victims.

The investor who strays from the beaten path, who buys other than securities of standard value, will lose as surely as night follows day. Whether he buys from a crooked promoter or an honest dreamer of impractical inventions, the effect on his savings will be the same. He will meet disaster. It will be no advantage to him that the inventor of some weird device believes sincerely in his invention, when money is sunk in worthless stock.

The safest plan for an investor is to seek the unprejudiced advice of one who knows.

Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information Without Charge.

Rock County National Bank

Bower City Bank

Blue Five Beats Beloiters Again to End Schedule

Exhibiting an impetuous defense and playing in sensational style, the Janesville high school basketball team invaded Beloit, Friday night, to make a clean sweep of the inter-city series, winning 15-9. Just one week previous the Bover City quintet had entreated the Beloit high school five on the local floor and emerged victorious, 16-7.

Beloit sought solace in the defeat of the Janesville second team by Beloit in the curtain raiser, 16-6.

Beloit's floor work with short passes and just enough baskets to keep them in the lead throughout the contest, coupled with a matchless defense against which their opponents were able to score only three baskets, was responsible for the Janesville victory. The development of the second team, the Janesville basketball team with lots of threat, is revolutionary and reflects great credit on Coach Eddie Gibson.

Hail Bergman Game

It was a half raising contest with plenty of spills and thrills that a large crowd of fans witnessed in the Beloit college gym Friday night.

From seven minutes after the opening of the game until the final whistle blew the Janesville team kept in the lead.

It will come as a strange bit of news to many that the game of quoits was used in a large way to re-develop men's bodies, but only one side at a time. If a man's left side needed strengthening the right hand was strapped behind the back and the soldier taught to throw his two and a half pound quoits with his left, etc. It was but a matter of short time before the recuperating man was able to pitch quite deftly with his left.

SUCH GAMES as bowling, horse shoes and tennis tend to develop only one side, says the "Y" athletic instructor. This brings out his idea. If a man is going in for any of these games for the purpose of deriving all the physical benefit, he should learn to play the games with either hand equally well. It is to prove his contention that he brings out the illustration of what was accomplished during the big fight.

Attempts of Beloit to break through Janesville's defense by losing their guards, failed as the second half opened. They had fewer close shots at the hoop than before and reverted to long ones and "hope" shots. Mahoney and Potts accounted for the two baskets in the second half, while Folsom added one. The final score was 16-11.

From the Janesville standpoint, the game was a success, with every man performing brilliantly and setting such a fast pace that Beloit could not outlast three times. Mahoney, Beloit center, led the Beloit attack, which would have resulted in more counters had they displayed keener shooting eyes.

The second team was held to 10 points, all scored in the first half, by the Beloit team in the preliminary contest, won by the latter with five baskets through the meshes and was the individual star, Fredrich and Drager, his team mates, gathered one and two baskets each. Janesville's counters were made by Watters, who registered a basket and from the floor, and Madden and Lytle each a week ago.

Strategic Points.

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The game always was a contender in every race. In 1905, the horse was raced at Milwaukee state fair, a 2½-mile race in which every heat was better than 2:10, and in which the Schaller horse won third. One of the heats was 2:07½.

Charles Howe was bred, raised and owned for 18 years in Janesville. He was sired by George W. Howe, one of H. D. McMahon's fast horses. His dam was Penney Jane. At the time he was foaled, he was owned by John W. Blechard, and passed into the hands of Charles Schaller at six months old.

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Charles Howe was raced at Vicksburg in that year over a much half-mile track. After winning the first race, he was sent to the track and took the next three in 2:15. The next fall, he won the 1½ mile at the Dartington Fair on Wednesday in three straight heats and repeated on Friday in the 2½ mile.

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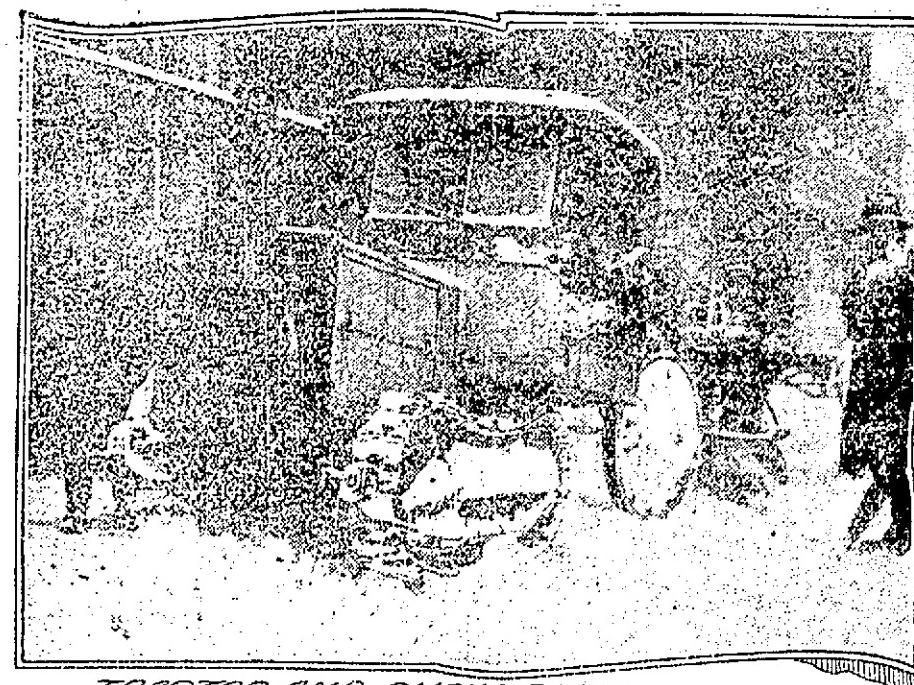
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PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK



Clearing the Streets and Highways Has Become Big Problem - Traffic Must Move At All Costs -

Two Million Dollars for a Single Storm.

By DUNCAN CAMERON

A HEAVY snowfall is the signal for brisk action on the part of the forces responsible for keeping the highways open for traffic, whether in congested city or in isolated rural regions. The lines of travel must be maintained regardless of expense. To meet this demand requires strenuous effort by public authorities in a considerable portion of the United States.

The problem of keeping the roadways open has been greatly magnified by the constant growth of motor vehicle traffic. In the days of horse-drawn transportation the demand was less urgent, for the reason that a horse can break his way through drifts which leave the automobile floundering and helpless. In the present day, when gasoline prevails, the snowstorm is a thing for serious consideration.

The problem of the city is one of long standing. Metropolitan communities have learned from experience that the one way to keep traffic moving is to clear the snow as soon as it falls. In such centers of population the snow-clearing organization is one of the most important branches of the city government—as necessary as the fire department.

The Call To Action

This highly specialized army of workers takes the field at the first

sign of heavy snowfall. Under strict discipline and with the regularity of clockwork the snow is handled as rapidly as human energy and ingenuity render possible. Powerful sweepers, sturdy plows and thousands of men collect the accumulating menace to traffic, night and day, until the burden to rivers or other dumping places and the city traffic moves along with the ease of midsummer.

The importance of this rapid removal of snow from the streets of a densely populated city are readily apparent. Under modern systems of living the people of a crowded center are in no way prepared for suspension of traffic such as would result from allowing the snow to remain in the city thoroughfares. The community lives from hand to mouth in the sense of its dependence on the daily stream of provisions and supplies. To permit this stream to be stopped by the elements means hardship and possible starvation. In view of this condition it is not surprising that a city like New York or Chicago will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in removing the menace of a single snowstorm, and that in one instance New York spent two million dollars in snow removal.

The first work of the snow removers is to open channels for passenger traffic. On the highways of that

devised snow plows of mighty force. A recent introduction is the use of the powerful little tractor for the operation of these plows. The method of operation and the resultant channels for traffic are shown in two of the illustrations which picture conditions in the city of New York at a time of heavy snowfall.

Streets Quickly Cleared

With the opening of these channels the work of the snow brigade becomes a labor of removal, and it is not at all uncommon to see the important streets entirely cleared within a few hours after the fall has ceased. In the country districts the problem is of later birth and less perfectly organized. With the amazing growth of motor traffic the question has assumed new significance and more serious proportions. In the view of the experts of the United States Bureau of Public Roads the removal of snow from important trunk-line highways is becoming increasingly necessary each winter. Investigations conducted by this branch of the Department of Agriculture show that there is a steadily growing mileage of country roads on which the public can afford a tie-up of necessary traffic.

A good example of the conditions prevailing with reference to motor transportation on the new roads of the country is found in the results of traffic investigations in the state of Connecticut. On the highways of that

area a single period of three months showed the movement of more than a million tons of commodities. Special significance is given these figures by the circumstance that much of the tonnage was in the nature of short hauls—one-third of it less than nine miles and an equal amount between ten and thirty miles. The meaning of this showing is unmistakable, an indication that in an industrial section there is a large volume of short-haul traffic which does not compete with the long hauls of the railroads; and, by similar logic, that this traffic cannot be carried by the railroads when the highways become snowbound. For this reason it is readily seen that a large part of the population of the country is entirely dependent upon the unbroken facilities of the highways for daily freight movement.

In the matter of passenger travel the situation is similarly striking. While there are no figures to show the extent of this travel and the inconvenience caused by snow, it is apparent that any interruption is possessed of serious possibilities. Within at least one motor vehicle to every ten people in the greater part of the United States interference by snow is bound to produce widespread trouble.

When the use of the motor bus is taken into consideration the problem is intensified. In many sections this form of passenger transportation is increasingly relied upon by the residents of rural communities.

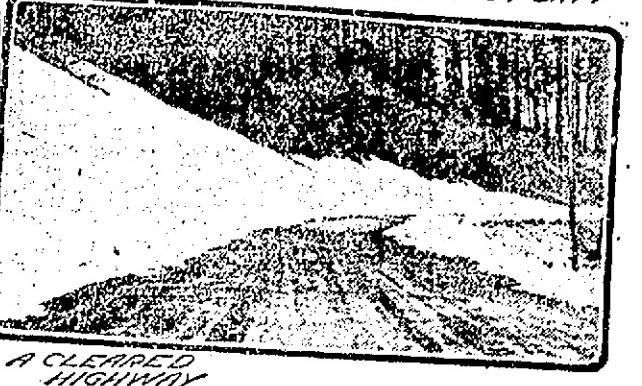
Long Hours And Hardships

In the states where the most efficient work is conducted the activities start when the snow has reached a depth of three inches, with continued rail. At this time the official in charge sets his organized forces at work to prevent interruption to highway traffic. Just when the work may be finished is never known. In some cases the conflict with the snowfall continues for forty-eight hours at a stretch. An experience of this type places a severe strain on all those concerned in this undertaking, but it is declared that the organizations do not shrink from the hardship of long-continued operations. District pride plays an important figure in this phase of the undertaking, and the section, which carries its task to the most successful completion finds sincere satisfaction in having stuck to its guns till the work was ended. In this way keen competition is aroused and the results show that rivalry is as important in snow-removal as in baseball or horse-racing.

In many states advance reports of the United States Weather Bureau are received when heavy downfall is threatened. By taking advantage of these warnings the authorities are enabled to be in a state of readiness and to have their forces mobilized for prompt action by the time the fall becomes of sufficient size to demand attention. The distribution of these warnings by means of radio broad-



FIFTH AVENUE AFTER A HEAVY SNOW STORM



casts is one of the prospects of the near future, affording an improvement that will greatly simplify the task of the officials.

Problem Varies In Different Localities

Many examples of the dependence of communities on highway communication have been found by the authorities of the Bureau of Public Roads, and no two exactly the same. Each region has its own particular problems. A striking case is that of the towns of Two Harbors and Grand Marais, in Minnesota. The one hundred miles stretch of road between these two municipalities is an essential channel of communication. To maintain traffic contact with the outside world the clearing of the road after heavy snowfall is imperative. Under county management the work is said to have cost \$200 a mile for five feet of snowfall. After the work was taken over by the state the cost was reduced to one-half of this amount—a saving effected by the more

highly specialized organization made possible by state-wide activity, and by a simple device in the matter of equipment changes. In previous snow removal the trucks had been fitted with solid tires. Under the new system pneumatic tires were introduced, and this change is credited with much of the increased efficiency.

The old-fashioned plow has a power

ful ally in the tractor. In using this rugged little mechanical outfit it

has been found possible to cover the front with a five foot pushing surface in the shape of a letter V, which wades through the snow with astonishing facility.

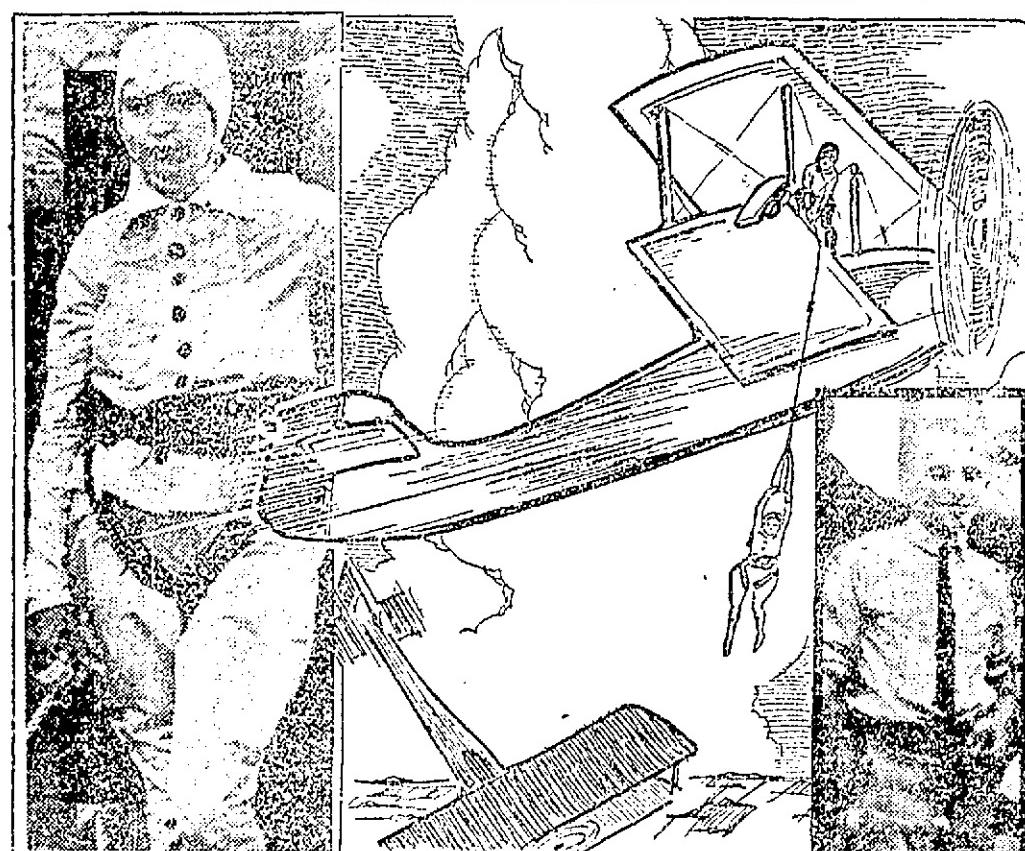
Strangely enough there are some

regions in which snow removal is not wanted. This condition exists in

Maine, where logging is a common winter occupation for the residents of farming areas. The snow on the highways is just the thing to simplify logging operations and for this reason

the clearing of the thoroughfares is not encouraged.

GIRL IS RESCUED FROM DEATH IN MIDAIR



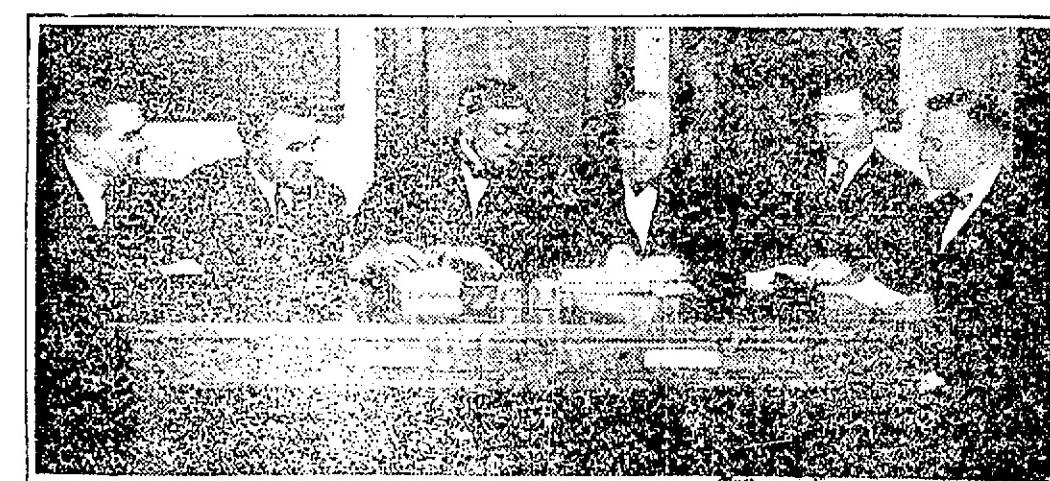
Rosalee Gordon (left) and Freddy Lund, and a graphic conception of how Lund rescued Miss Gordon from death.

An exploit counted the most thrilling in the annals of flying is talked about in aero circles. Rosalee Gordon, 21, chorus girl, was scheduled to make a parachute leap from a plane 5,000 feet in the air, at an exhibition in Houston, Tex. When the mo-

ment came for her to make the leap, her hundred and few pounds were not sufficiently heavy to free her from the slinkies holding the parachute to the plane, she being helpless in midair. Freddy Lund, another aviator, saw her predicament from the

ground, leaped with another flier into a machine and went up. Signaling their brother aviator to remain aloft, Lund leaped from one plane to the other, and succeeding in pulling the girl back to the wing unharmed but almost in hysterics.

SPECIAL COUNSELORS, WITH AIDES, PREPARE OIL CASES



Special counselors for the government in the oil lease cases and their aides. Left to right: Alvin Mengert, George G. Chandler, Owen J. Roberts, Alles Pomerene, Albert E. Powell and John B. Dempsey.

Surrounded by a staff of aides, Owen J. Roberts and Alles Pomerene, special counselors for the government in the oil scandal, are delving deep into legisla-

tion covering each cases in order to prepare the cases which will be brought into court as a result of the revelations made before the senate public lands com-

mittee. The lawyers working with the counselors at present are Alvin Mengert, George G. Chandler, Albert E. Powell and John B. Dempsey.

UNCONQUERED MT. EVEREST AGAIN IS GOAL OF CLIMBERS



The closest photo ever made of Mt. Everest, Gen. C. C. Bruce, and map showing the location of the peak.

An expedition headed by Gen. C. C. Bruce, noted British mountain-climber, is on its way to Tibet to attempt again to conquer Mt. Everest, world's highest peak, which man has never scaled. Everest rears its head 29,000 feet above sea level in the Himalayas. The most accessible approach is through Tibet. Bruce and his party were turned back last year after having gone more than 20,000 feet up the treacherous mountain.

KENTUCKIAN MAY BE REPUBLICAN CHOICE FOR VICE PRESIDENT



At top, Mary Costello; left, Hilda Brooks; right, Statira Childress; below, Helen Hamilton.

Beauty contests are getting to be as ordinary as ball games—girl can hardly avoid being a "pretty girl" some time. Miss Hilda Brooks of Cincinnati, the latest to be declared the prettiest of the pretties, is a distinctive prize beauty, however. She was declared winner in the first pulchritude Olympiad ever held by radio, conducted by station WLW. Mary Costello, Statira Childress and Helen Hamilton took second, third and fourth prizes, respectively. The decisions were made by fans after descriptions of contestants had been broadcast.



H-E © Richard P. Ernst

Richard P. Ernst, junior senator from Kentucky, and one of the two Republicans from the south in the Senate (Harold of Oklahoma is the other) is regarded in Washington as being a strong possibility for the Republican vice presidential nomination. It is believed that his selection would give strength to the Republican party throughout the South, where capture would be made of his being a "southerner." Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin and Arthur Capper of Kansas are others being mentioned as running mate for the man given the G. O. P. presidential nomination.



Lt. John A. Macready (in flying) with Orville Wright, one of the inventors of the airplane, after being forced down while attempting to set a new altitude record, and (inset) the super-charger, the device upon which the success of altitude flights largely depends.

his way higher into the skies than any other living man has gone.

Macready once held the altitude record, but his mark was bettered by Sadi Leconte, French ace.

In his last attempt Macready was forced down after going up slightly more than six and one-half miles, when his super-charger broke.

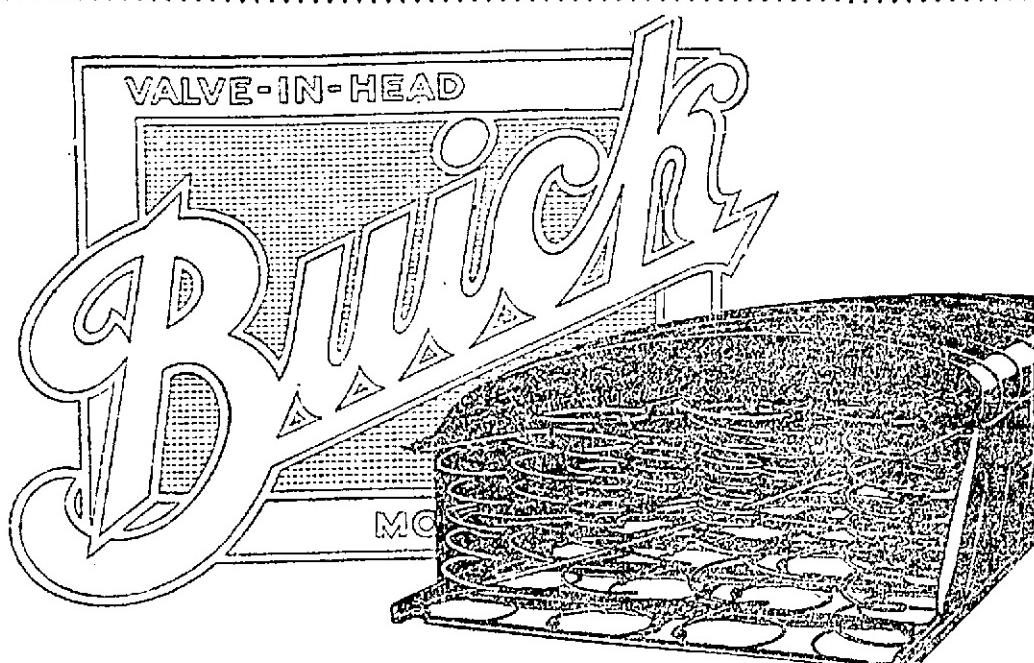
The super-charger is the mechanism which enables the engine to run in rarified atmosphere.

"DID IT FOR MY COUNTRY," PLEADS LUDENDORFF, ON TRIAL FOR TREASON



The man who was called during the great war "the brains of the German army," General Erich Ludendorff, is on trial for his life in Munich, Bavaria, with Adolf Hitler, leader of the Bavarian fascists. They are charged with high treason for their part in the short-lived "Beer Revolt" of last November. "I only wanted to do for Germany what Mussolini did for Italy," is the defense of Ludendorff, who declares he was decorated with the double iron cross.

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Why Engine Oil Must Be Changed Every 500 Miles

Tuning up your car is a very interesting operation and one that gives the real motorist a lot of pleasure. It is not particularly difficult, and can be performed very easily by the average car owner. Probably the most important single attention a car requires is to see that the engine is lubricated properly. By this I do not mean simply pouring so much oil into the crankcase, and keeping it at the correct level. It is important to keep enough oil in the crankcase, but it is equally as important to make sure that you USE THE PROPER GRADE OF OIL, AND CHANGE IT REGULARLY.

Some engines require a light-bodied oil, others a medium or heavy body. All kinds of trouble will be caused if you use the wrong kind of oil in your engine. Consult the oil chart issued by the large oil companies, and use the grade of oil they specify for your particular car. They have made a study of the lubrication system of your car, and know just what oil will suit it best.

Few drivers realize the importance of draining the crankcase every 500 miles. During the cold weather especially, a considerable quantity of water and gasoline finds its way into the crankcase, and destroys the lubricating properties of the oil. The water gets into the crankcase in two ways: through condensation of water in the exhaust gases, and through condensation of moisture that is drawn in through the oil breather pipe.

Half fill a glass with ice water, and you will notice that immediately water begins to condense on the side of the glass. The ice water cools the side of the glass, and as soon as the moisture in the air strikes it, it condenses. This same action takes place inside the crankcase. The air that is drawn into it contains a certain amount of moisture, and as soon as it strikes the inside of the crankcase, condenses, and before long you have a considerable quantity of water collected there.

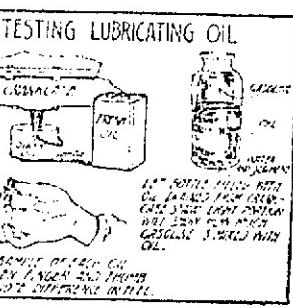
Now start the engine, then take the glass and hold it over the end of the exhaust pipe. In a few seconds you will notice drops of water forming inside the glass. Perhaps you have noticed drops of water dripping from the end of the exhaust pipe, and thought the cylinder was cracked. The water that came out of the exhaust pipe is condensed from the exhaust gases. Of course MAY be a cracked cylinder, but this is unlikely unless you have had your engine frozen up during the cold weather. Some of the water that is condensed passes out of the exhaust, but some of it is drawn down past the pistons into the crankcase.

The gasoline supplied nowadays is very heavy compared with that of a few years ago, and requires considerable heat and a very efficient carburetor to vaporize it. When the engine is cold, the choke is generally used to assist in starting, and the gasoline passing into the cylinders is only partially vaporized, and is not broken up fine enough to form a quick-burning mixture. The result is that a certain amount of liquid gasoline is left on the walls of the cylinders, and is forced down into the crankcase on the compression stroke. This gasoline mixes with the oil, further diluting it.

When the roads are dry, a quantity of dust and grit is drawn down into the crankcase, and this mixed with the water, gasoline and oil, forms a slimy sludge. This mixture is naturally a very poor lubricant, and if allowed to remain in the crankcase will cause rapid wear in all bearings and cylinder walls, soon making the engine very noisy and necessitating an overhauling in a short time.

A rough test that will give you a good idea of the condition of the oil in the crankcase, is to drain off a sample and rub it between the finger and thumb, then dip your fingers into some fresh oil and test in the same way. The old oil will have no body, and will feel "dry" and thin, while the new oil will have a smooth velvety feel.

Another test is to draw off some of the oil from the crankcase into a clear bottle, and let stand for a day. When oil is settled you will notice the gasoline comes to the top, the oil remains in the center and the water and sediment drops to the bottom of the bottle.



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TODAY'S MARKET

(Continued from page 8)

White Eagle Oil 267
Willys-overland 112
Westinghouse Electric 693

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The weakness of rubber stocks and low prices continued to dominate the general list in today's stock market with the result that buyers entered the market with considerable confidence in the final hour.

Some of the rubbers established new minimum prices for the year and Market Street Railway prior preference debentures reached another new high at \$1 and Bond and Norfolk and Western also were strong. Chicago Mack Trucks, Maywood, A. W. Johnson, U. S. Steel, American and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe rose over 1 points. The closing was steady. Sales approached 1,000,000 barrels.

New York.—Closed 21.50; second 48.50; first 33.50; third 43.50; fourth 43.50; C. S. Govt. 40.50.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 25c.

New York Stock List Closing Prices.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Influenced by reports that the wheat tariff would soon be raised, wheat averaged a little higher in price today during the early dealings.

At 10:30 a. m., wheat was quoted at \$4.10 higher, May \$11.10; June and July \$11.05, the market scored slight general gains.

Subsequently the market scored further advances largely as a result of estimates that the farm reserve stock of wheat is the smallest since 1918, and that the Dakota and Minnesota harvests are somewhat lighter than expected. The class was strong, 5.6.15, net higher, May \$11.14; June \$11.14, and July \$11.14.

Corn and oats showed a downward tendency in absence of any aggressive buying. The corn opening which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 1 point, with May 50c lower, was followed by a modest general setback.

Later the market made a decided rally in sympathy with wheat, then closed firm, 5.6.15 higher, May \$11.14.

GREEN IS NAMED

MENDOTA CHIEF TO

SUCCEED DR. DRAKE

(Continued from page 14)

psychiatric institute to succeed Dr. Green.

The new hospital superintendent is Dr. George Kamm, Mendota County, who has had extensive psychiatric experience at the central board, Dr. Green is a graduate of the Chicago Medical College. He was appointed as second assistant physician at the state hospital for insane under the superintendence of Dr. John F. St. John, who has been in charge of the institution for a number of years.

CHICAGO CASH MARKET.

Chicago—Wholesale, 3.40; 6.60;

Globe No. 3 mixed, 7.75; 10.75;

Oats, No. 2 white, 4.50; 4.60; No. 5

whole, 4.50; 4.60;

Barley, 2.70; 3.00;

Timothy seed, 6.00; 6.25;

Clover seed, 10.00; 12.50;

Lard, 65c; 75c;

Rhubarb, 45c.

Minneapolis—Wheat, Receipts 367

cars, compared with 257 cars last

month. Corn, 3.40; 3.50; 6.60;

Globe No. 3 mixed, 7.75; 10.75;

Oats, No. 2 white, 4.50; 4.60; No. 5

whole, 4.50; 4.60;

Barley, 2.70; 3.00;

Timothy seed, 6.00; 6.25;

Clover seed, 10.00; 12.50;

Lard, 65c; 75c;

Rhubarb, 45c.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Hogs, 3.80; 4.00; 4.20;

Market hogs, 3.80; 4.00; 4.20;



"Half my kingdom for health," moaned a monarch when dying. There was still work he wished to accomplish, provisions he wanted to make for the loved ones he was leaving behind—but the cry came too late. Now, while strength is yours, is the time to provide for your family's happiness and pleasures, and your own as well, by building a HOME of your own, where the wife may reign as queen and where the children can grow up in an atmosphere of peace and happiness.

The true man always takes delight in doing what brings joy to his loved ones. Nothing can be so effective in this respect as HOME OWNERSHIP.

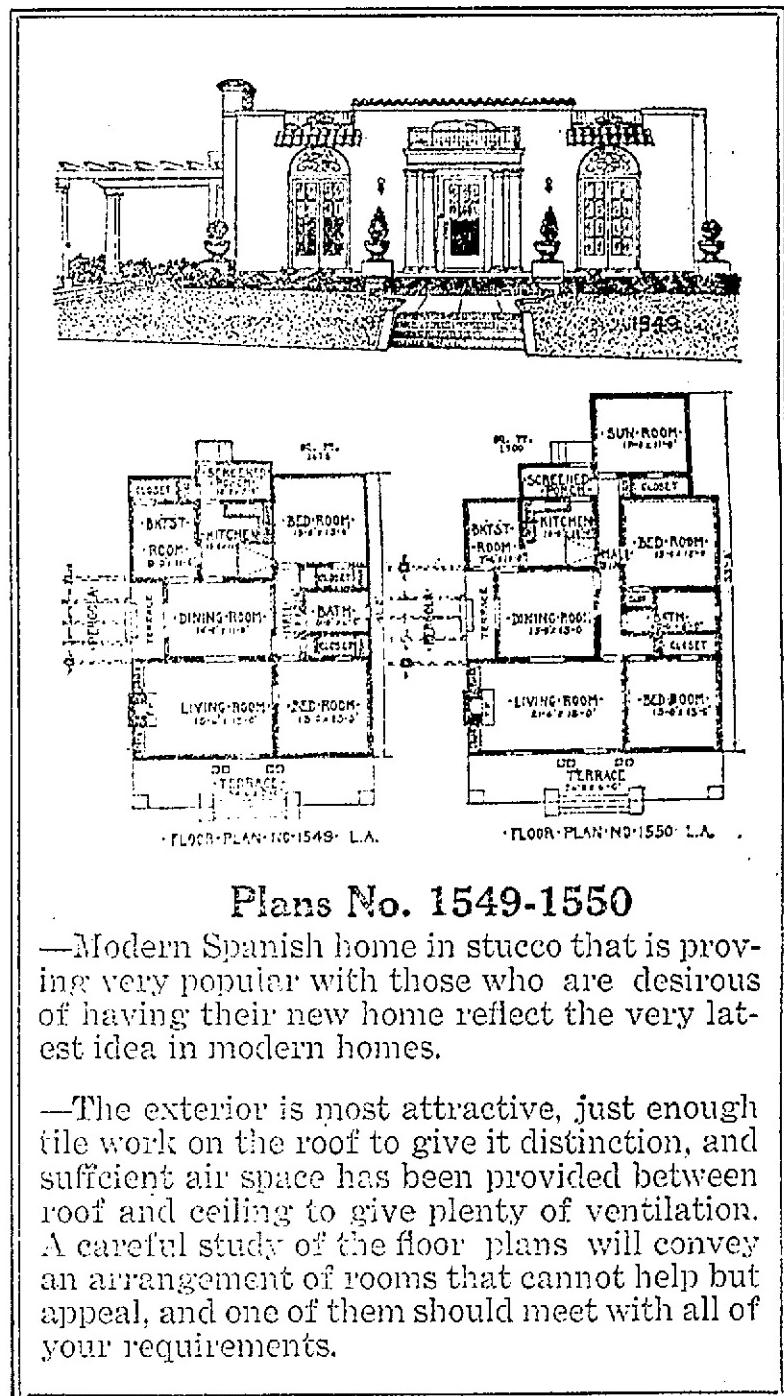
Maybe you have already entered this path of peace and happiness and comfort. If you have not, let's consider it a moment. Somewhere in the city you have seen an ideal spot where you and your family could be content to dwell. Maybe you have discussed it; but you have not acted. Why not?

Are your old rent receipts of any value to you? Do you take any pleasure in their possession? Is it a joyful experience to keep moving every year or so? Can your children gain and keep desirable friends when you have to take them into a new neighborhood every little while?

Possibly you think you need more money than you now have before buying or building your home. But, when do you expect to get it, so long as you live up every cent of your income? A few years of thrift, possibly some self-denial—and you could take things easy for the rest of your life. Aren't you determined enough to try it?

Think of having your home just as you want it, and the joy of coming home from business to find wife singing as she prepares the evening meal, and the children frolicking out on the lawn, and an easy chair with the light just where you want it, so you can read a while as you rest before dinner. Isn't it an attractive thought? And you can have it if you will. Your friends are anxiously watching you, wondering when you are going to make the start. Your rent and a little more will be sufficient; that is, if you have the ambition and the determination.

The attractive home plan we are showing is but one of a thousand which is available for you to choose from.



Plans No. 1549-1550

—Modern Spanish home in stucco that is proving very popular with those who are desirous of having their new home reflect the very latest idea in modern homes.

—The exterior is most attractive, just enough tile work on the roof to give it distinction, and sufficient air space has been provided between roof and ceiling to give plenty of ventilation. A careful study of the floor plans will convey an arrangement of rooms that cannot help but appeal, and one of them should meet with all of your requirements.

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